# WILL HASTEN THE REFORMS

This Is The Opinion Of Those In Touch With The Russian Home Government.

## MOURN FOR SERGIUS'DEATH TODAY

Riyal Fimily Hald Special Services Il S. Petersburg-Other Plans Of The Assassins Made Public.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—The assassin of Sergius, it, is said, has confessed that he belongs to the workmen's social democracy. He added: "I accomplished the will of the executive." At St. Petersburg it is believed the assassination of Sergius will cause the czar to reconsider his problemation of reforms for the workingmen, though it is probable it have the opposite enect and may result in a way be hastened by the act, which is taken to indicate the desperate state of mind of the revolutionary element. It has transpired that Sazoneff, the assassin of Phleve, tionary element. It has transpired that Sazoneff, the assassin of Phleve, wrote a confession before his execution, giving in detail the aims of the teleporists, which included the assassination of Sergius. He said: "We don't expect to overshrow the existing system by means of assassinations. Our one object tis to avenge expel wongs infilited order people." cruel wrongs infileted on our people."

Hold Services.

nounced the Juneral will be held several days hence within the Kremlin palace at Moscow. The czar and imperial family will be represented by Grand Duke Alexis. The council of the empire will hold an extraordinary sitting to consider the situation resulting from the assassination of Sergius.

A Paris Account Paris, Feb. 18.—According to reliable information, the Niniists have from the box, and the coachman was selected the grand duke Vladimir as frightfully injured, but by some selected the grand duke Vladimir as the next victim. Governor General Trepost of St. Petersburg will follow then will come all Poste moteration of the holy synod. The cars turn does not come until he signs the constitution, since his signature is necessary. It is thought the Russian government will resort to a re-action in hope of saving the lives of prominent men. lives of prominent men.

Bombthrower a Young Man. The bombthrower is a young man probably 30 years old. He w: 1 dressed as a moujik, but obviously does not belong to the peasant class,

and doubtless is a student. a policeman, who overtook him as since Napoleon's visit. was running from the scene of the assassination. The man carried a revolver, but made no attempt to with the same high power explosive use it. He expressed gratification that which wrought Minister von Plehve's the Grand Duchess Elizabeth was not death. The missile was packed with

accompanying her husband. As the point chosen for the assassination was within the precincts of shown by the fact that the imperial the Kremlin that are little frequented victim's body literally was blown to and at the actual moment practically pieces. deserted, it is difficult to obtain a precise story of the killing.

From the best available sources, however, it is learned the grand duke moval to the palace. On the way the entered his carriage at the main entrance of the Nicholas palace, intending to drive to the private bathhouse in Tverskaja street, which he occupied when governor general.

Grand Duchess is Warned It, was the first time for several weeks that he had driven unaccompanied by the grand duchess, who always has been popular with all classes. The grand duke was perfectly well aware of the risk he ran when she was not with him.

It is known that the grand duchess had-received an anonymous warning advising her not to drive out with her husband, as he would certainly be as- was littered with minute fragments sassinated in the streets. The grand of the carriage. In spite of police duchess apparently was unmoved by precautions a few men forced their the threats, and only the fact that the way into the courtyard, stood about grand duke went to the bath kept her in whispering groups, and picked up indoors, and so averted a tragedy pieces of the grand duke's coat. One lecture on "The World's Greatest even more horrible than the one that with a horrible taste for details disoccurred.

grand duchess was at the Kremlin, sul the intruders were driven out and perintending work for the wounded at the gates of the Kremlin closed finalthe front, and was, about to proceed to the residence of the governor gen eral, expecting to meet her husband there. Her carriage was waiting out-

side the Kremlin. Throws Bomb From Sledge.

The carriage, which was a closed, shabby one, not likely to attract attention, was driven up the wide roadtion of the Nikolsky gate, which crime, opens on the grand square. Two The

followed at a little distance. According to one story, half way across the open space between the bell tower and the Nikolsky gate the imperial carriage was overtaken and passed by an open sledge drawn by a single horse. It was driven at a rapid rate and passed under the gateway, which forms almost a tunnel, before the carriage containing the grand duke came up from the Nikol-

it were two men, on equipage to hurled the bondo

Another ve sion of the actual bomb throwing sals that the assassin, who had been concealed by the tunnel formed by the tower of the Nikolsky gate, stepped from his hiding place and threw the deadly sphere The force of the explosion was ter-

rific. It was heard all over Moscow. It shattered all the kindows of the

law courts 200 yards away.

stor the passin

The carriage was hwn to pieces and the grand duke has killed in Memorial services for Sergius were hold at St. Israc's cathedral, St. Petersburg, today. A large congregation was present, including many grand dukes and other notables. It is announced the funeral will be held several days hence within the Kremlin pelacer at Messeaw. The coar and implementations was in the grand duke. The head and the clothing was in tatters. The body could scarcely be recognized as that one man, much less identified as that of the grand duke. The head cound nearby by a we who handed t to a police comm er. The grand duke's pocketbook, which contained letters and money, was found forty yards aw y.

Coachman is Killed.

The explosion rent the carriage chance the horses were not touched. They deshed ran(leally across the square, the coachman screaming as he lay on the ground. A policeman and a watchman, who were the only eye witnesses of the assassination, stopped the horses and picked up the coachman. He was in his last gasp and died before he could be tak en to the hospital.

Officials, police and soldiers rushed up, from all quarters, and at once closed the massive gates to the Kremlin, so that the murderers could not escape. This is said to be the first FATHER GOPON IS The other assassin was arrested by time these gates have been closed

Gather Remains in Sheet.

nails and fragments of iron, and its frightfully destructive power was

The remains of the grand duke were collected and placed in a sheet with as much decency as possible for remen who were carrying the bundle met the Grand Duchess Elizabeth who had run from the palace withou'. hat or cloak the moment she heard the explosion. Her grief was piteous but she mercifully was spared the sight of her husband's body and taken her household who followed.

Grewsome Scene in Kremlin. Inside the precincts of the Kremlin, visited a little while afterward. the scene was one of horror and turmoll. The place of assassination, dark and grim in the shadow of the tower, wen more horrible than the one that with a horrible taste for details distracted.

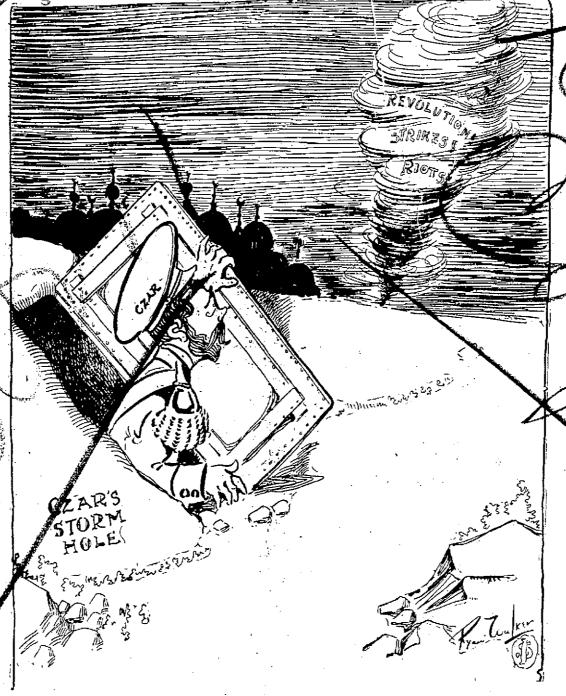
played a few fragments of charred Clarence Told, daughter of the moment of the explosion the fiesh. The procurer soon arrived and Rev. W. M. Todd, narrolly escaped rand duchage was at the Francisco.

ly on the tragedy. City in an Uproar.

The city was in an uproar. The explosion had been heard in every street, and the news of the assassination traveled almost as fast as the sound. From every quarter, the people poured into the square which faces the Nicholas gate. They moved about way between the Chudoff monastery with restless animation, half curious, and the great bell tower in the direct half stunned by the magnitude of the

The grand duke had walked with ordinary cabs containing detectives his life in his hands, but the end came with tragic suddenness and the pocple seem overwhelmed by it.

The grand duke was perfectly aware of the risk he ran. He always drove through the streets at the highest possible speed and leaned back in the corner of his carriage, so that he was almost invisible to foot passengers. He stated frequently that he dig not fear either bullets or bombs. (Continued on Page 8.)



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

The Czar-That storm may blow over, but there's no telling when it might come back after

#### HOLD UP TWO ON THEIR WAY HOME

Wife Are Robbed Near Their

Residence.

[SPECIAL BY SCEIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, Feb. 18.-Within two escaped.

## IN ROME TODAY

Wednesday and Visited

Paris.

closely.

#### STATE NOTES

to Marinette for two months for larceny, attempted to dig through the jall wall with a hatchet. He lost his head in the darkness and then atback to the palace by the women of tempted to bump a hole through the wall with a stick of wood. He falled. He threatened to brain a fellow pris-

oner who attempted to give an alarm, John E. Johnson, aged 41, has been found frozen to death on the Boscobel road near Fennimore. Marks in the snow show a desperate attempt to struggle on. He was subject to

fainting spells.
County Poor Superintendent Rudolf, aged 56, was buried yesterday at Mapleton.

Before a crowded and enthusiastic house, Gov. La Follette delivered his

losing her eyesight while experimenting in chemistry at the Menominee high school with concentrated sulphuric acid. The acid exploded and splattered over her face.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret L.

Atkinson of Green Bay and W. S. twenty injured. King, assistant general manager of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, took place in Chicago. John Devine has begun a \$5,000 damage suit against the S. Freeman Soda Manufacturing company at Ra-

cine for injuries to his foot, which was struck by an iron door while in the company's employ. Squire B. Early and wife were ar rested in Evansville, Ind., yesterday for alleged fraud through an employment bureau.

Pretty Custom Is Japanese. The custom of sending New Year

cards originally came from the mi-kado's kingdom. More than one hundred and fifty years ago the art of making and the custom of exchanging beautifully illuminated little works of art became the fashion.

#### RICE CULTURE IS BEING TAKEN UP

Preparing to Give a Report ~ . - 30on. --

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

his wife, Cornish was is reputed to the finds that a humber of frond rice hulls have been grossly adulterated the parties were wealthy and prominent.

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If a scentained that a shipment of frond rice hulls had been brought five LIVES LOST. fround rice hulls had been brought into the state, and warned farmers and stock-raisers of the danger of adulteration. The finding of the rice hulls proved that the suspicion of adulteration was well-founded, for it is evident from analysis that these is evident from analysis that these The homb evidently was charged Russian Priest Arrived in Lyons on rice hulls are being used in different parts of the state. The rice hulls contain forty per cent of woody fibre and from fifteen to twenty per cent [SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.] of silica or sand. The sharp barbs were lost in a fire today which dependence of the St. Petersburg strikers, arrived here Wednesshare feeding upon this material.

Anti-free to twenty per tent work and Flourith Red. 16.—Five fives were lost in a fire today which depends of the former leader of the St. Petersburg strikers, arrived here Wednesshare feeding upon this material. Mrs. Antworth and two children and day from Lyons. He was accompanied by some Russian students. He but are not infrequently fatal. As a had a lengthy conference with friends protective measure the experiment here, and left for Rome last night station suggests that the guarantee The police watched his movements provided by the Wisconsin feed stuff law of 1901 be demanded from the were destroyed by fire yesterday. feed dealers in all concentrated commercial feeds. The experiment sta-John Hoffman of Tomahawk, sent samples of feeds which it is suspected have been adulterated by rice the new part of the house being sav-hulls or other worthless material. | ed with difficulty.

#### FIVE KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Twenty Others Are Badly Injured-Bottom of the Cage Dropped

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 18.-Ten men are reported as entombed in a cave ess of Mariborough narrowly escaped in the Little Colliery of the Susque- a perilous accident. A burning cighanna Coal Company at Minersville arette came in contact with the this morning. While the cage conductors fluffy tulle skirt and in a taining ten workmen was being lowered into the shaft of the Lytle Mine
An American Egyptologist, Theothis morning it struck the timbers dore M. Davis, has discovered a royprojecting from the side of the shaft, al tomb in the neighborhood of Luxand knocked the bottom out of the or full of antiquities, including intact cage, precipitating the men twelve sarcophagi, a chariot, furniture and hundred feet to the bottom of the numerous other relics of a past age, shaft. It is believed all are crushed to death. The cage contained twenty five miners; five are dead and

#### RUSSIANS MAKING MANY PLANS NOW

Are Preparing to Attack the Japanese on Kuroki's Front at Once.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The Rus-

offensive movement.
Tokio, Feb. 18.—It is reported the Russians are showing an increase of 116 years old, in Toledo, Ohio, died activity on both flanks and are ex-yesterday. tending and strengthening their right evidently for an aggressive move-the Central Iowa Retail Lumber-

Buy it in Janesville.

#### WAS NOT GUILTY OF THE CHARGES

Prominent New York Man, and His University Experimental Station is Dr. Watson Discharged by the Jury of the Murder Charge \_\_\_Today.\_.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS M DAE.] New London, Mo., Feb. 18.-The New York, Feb. 18.—Within two doors of their home on 138 street this morning, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sult of analysing a number of commercial food stuffs sent in from different parts of the state, the Wisdamond brooch. In trying to defend this wife, Cornish was is reputed to the analysing a number of mixed the insurance carried in his favor.

Out by a Fierce Con-

flagration [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Houlton, Maine, Feb. 18.-Five lives

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Twelve buildings at Bryant, S. D.,

Arbor Lodge, the home of the late. Sterling Morton, in Nebraska City, Neb., was damaged by fire yesterday.

A dozen persons, cut off from escape by smoke and flames, were rescued by firemen yesterday from the Reginald apartment house in Cleveland, Ohlo. Loss, \$40,000; partially insured.

Emperor William has detailed a naval lieutenant from the intelligence office to act as aid to Mrs. Robert Goelet of New York, now in Berlin, and show her the objects of interest at Potsdam.

At a fancy ball in Dublin the duchmoment her clothing was in flames. An American Egyptologist, Theo-

Minister of Marine Thomson an-nounced to the French cabinet that the construction was about to begin of an armored cruiser of the largest type, similar to the Ernest Renan, to offset the armored crulser Sully, which recently was wrecked:

John Sharp Williams wants to suc-ceed Senator Money of Mississippi, who has announced that he will retire at the end of his present term.
Nelson W. McLead and John C.

Roberts testified before the Missouri senate committee investigating campaign expenditures at St. Louis yeserday regarding the raising of a sians are concentrating in force in fund of \$22,000 to defray the cost of front of Kuroki's position in south Mr. Folk's campaign for governor. Mukden preparatory to starting an Mr. Roberts said Mr. Folk had no knowledge of the matter.
Alexander Mead, a colored man

> The tenth annual convention of men's association yesterday elected C. S. Bennett of Dows president and C. E. Greef of Eldora secretary.

# BEGIN CRUSADE NOIL TRUST

Kansas Governor Signs The Bill That Starts The Great Fight In That State.

#### STRAGETIC MOVE BY THE HOUSE

Pine Lines In The State Are Made Common Carriers, Thus Providing For Transportation For The Product Of New Concerns.

making pipe lineshin the state com- it legitimately belongs.

non carriers. By this legislation the "All this now is impossible on zeof the state refinery.

dard company om underselling the will be compelled price for every town passage practically is.

Governor Somes M In sending the gefinery legislature after Affixing his Governor Hoch Rielivered a message touching on the site "This is not an attemp

the Standard Oil company out of I sas," he said in part, "to deprive it d legitimate profits or to do it any in state fairly and to give every man a ginia.

Takes Rap at Socialism. "It is an attempt to make competition, and not to destroy competition, as socialism does, and when its purpose is achieved, when private capital can come to Kansas and find investment in oil refineries, with a fair ly against trusts. chance of success; when normal con-

ditions have been restored; when inay officially entered on possible; when these good conditions the Standard Oil have been made permanent, then the when Governor Hoch signed state not only will be willing, but the fill appropriating \$200,000 for the glad, to retire from the refining of state refinery. The ink on the document scarcely was dry before the the other lines of industry in the house unaulmorate passed the bill hands of private competitors, where

of the great corporation will be count of the greatest socialistic cor-ble in which to transport the poration now doing business on earth' -the Standard Oil company. No f the state refinery. ——the Standard Oil company. No to aid in the war an acti-greater question confronts the Ameribill will be pasked, can people than the control of these will prevent the Stan great aggregations of capital, all of them socialitie in their character, are antagonistic to the eslement of all national progess the competitive system." Stirs Interest of Nation.

interest is manifested throughout to United States concerning the action of Kansas toward the Standard company. Inquiries from seventeen states have come to the secretary of the senate and chief clerk of the house for copies of the state refinery and other bills relating to the oil business. A number of these injustice of any kind—it is an attempt squiries came by telegraph from Texas, to compel it to freat the people of this Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virtue California. Secretary Parker of the Oil Produc-

"If this refinery succeeds it will not attempt to monopolize "e oil busi the Kansas legislature would result. ness of the state. It is not an at in bringing to Kansas several million tempt to establish a monopoly, but dollars to be invested in independent an attempt to compel a monopoly already existing to be decent. It will ists have a representative on the way not discourage, but oncourage, private here to arrange for establishing and investment in this line of industry. independent refinery to cost \$600,000. independent refinery to cost \$600,000. The senate committee on judiciary introduced a resolution providing for a vote of the people in 1906 on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The new constitution would be expected to be very strong-

# WILL DECIDE THE

Consulates of Norway

and Sweden.

hat section.

## TO SLAP SENATE

President According to Late - Reports.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Feb. 18.—Representa-Christiana, Feb. 18.—The Strothing tive Burtholdt of St. Louis called at has decided to refer the question of the white house this morning to inseparate consulates for Sweden and support the separate consulates for Sweden and norway to a committee of nineteen.

The state of the separate consulates for Sweden and authority on international law. On leaving they said the president would be supported by the separate consulates for Sweden and support to the separate consulates for Sweden and Swe at the next meeting of The Hague President Livingston of the Platte- conference present for consideration ville normal has received word of the of the powers a general treaty of ar-death of his father at Livingston. He bitration, containing substantially the was one of the pioneer residents in same terms of the treaties which the schate has rejected....



JUDGE EMIL BAENSCH, NEW PRESIDENT WISCONSIN PRESS CLUB .

was in Chicago today.

present time.

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road

Day ticket agent, M. P. Justinger

The machinists and other employ

the past week and a half. The large

amount of repair work that is neces-

sitated by the cold and snow is re-sponsible. A shortage of help is

Northwestern Road

Engineer L. E. Pruner and fireman

Engineer A. L. Wilcox is on the

toward Mineral Point and Elroy are

Railway Melange.

of commons of Canada has granted an extension of seven years to com-

be completed in about six months.

the grain traffic to the gulf ports.

Senator Rogers has introduced in

Certificate Reextending Charter,

Currency.

1905.

CHARTER NO. 749.

REV. DENISON TO SPEAK

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour made from the three great staffs of life; wheat, corn and rice.

To Deliver Address on "American Ideals" in Gollege Lecture

Course.

Rev. Denison will address a Milton

audience next Tuesday evening. His

lecture on "American Ideals" will be

the fourth number on the Milton col-

AT MILTON ON TUESDAY

T. P. KANE,

Extension No. 457.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of

erty.

The railway comittee of the house

Schuman went out on the north end

way freight this morning

switch-engine days.

engines days.

this morning.

es of the shops have been forced to work over-time nearly every day for

#### A LONG STORY IS BRIEFLY RELATED

BASE BALL AS IT WAS PLAYED

#### BY THE OLD MUTUALS.

Milwaukee.

(By Frank L. Smith.) During the winter of '69 and '70 a professional club was organized in ball. Cheek, too, is one of their best Chicago for the express purpose of points. Give them pen and paper and professional club was organized in defeating Cincinnati, whose Red they will demonstrate without danger Stockings had been cleaning up evolution that if they have not erything before them, and no expense won the championship of the state was spared in seculring players from at baseball by playing a game they the east. During this same winter the are partly entitled to it by reason of chest measure of the Mutuals had increased several inches and the pro-posal of the Chicago club to play a prove themselves such. They can game here on May 27th was readily also incontestably show that as blowaccepted. be a rivalry in the nine as to which graph and the press are sufficiently member could hit the ball the long- capable of heralding the vast achieve est distance and with that fiendish ments of the Muffers."
glee, they swatted that ball? If peafternoon.

But they did not all fly out of bounds, and the applause from the spectators, together with the flattering notice in the Gazette for the home runs stopped in their incipiency were probably as pleasant to me at that fair nine together, but rather than time as a monthly pay check of one disappoint them we made the trip, of these eight thousand dollars a year picking up several players on the players would be at the present write way. We were defeated before play

The Score, Chicago O. R. Mutuals O. King, cf....3 9 Heller, ss...3 O. R. Sutherl'd, If 3 Hodes, ss...3 Lenchan, c. 3 Wood, 2ს....5 Cuthert, rf..2 9 Marston, 20.3 McAtee, 1b..2 9 Tracy, 1f....4 8 B. Smith, p. .0 F. Smith, cf. 3 Craver, c...2 9 Conant. 1b...4 Meyerle, 3b...2 9 Hart, 3b....4 Pinkham, p. .4 7 Homo runs-Chicago, 9.

Fly Catches-Chicago, 5; Mutuals,

We should probably nover have recovered from the shock of this de- ments when short handed, as they feat but for the fact that in a game might be offended if dropped from Milwaukee the next day the the list-and of course "I didn't care. Cream Citys made a better showing against the Chicagoans, who were tired, sore and in a crippled condi-tion generally, two of the players being almost totally disabled. The Roasting.

gard this record made by the Chica-

were soon on speaking terms, explaining how it all happened and so forth. June 3d we played at Madison with the Mendotas of the university (the other clubs in the city having gone out of business), and rimmed us to the tune of 41 to 17, but in the return game in this city June 11th, we turned the tables on them, winning by 41 to 40-nar-row escape, indeed-and the following score shows how it was done:

The Scores. O. R. | Mutuals Wells, c....4 5 Heller, ss...4 James, ss...1 6 Lenchan, c..1 Lenchan, c..1 James, ss...1 Hulse, p....4 Conant, 1b...1 Marston, 2b..4 Noyes, 2b...3 Chitten'n, rt.3 F. Smith, cf. 3 Hitchcock, p.5 Lawson, cf. .3 Adams, 1b...5 3 Sutherl'd, lf.2 Griffith, 2b...3 5 B. Smith, rf.5 Montgy, if .. 1 6 Hart, 3b .... 2

27 40 Chittenden, 1; Adams, 1; Wells, 1. Mendotas—5. F. Smith, 3: Heller, 1; Marston, 3

Conant, 3; Lenelian, 1. Mutuals-11. Home runs-Mendota, 2; Mutuals,

The Gazette's Account. The Gazette's account of the finish of the game is quoted: "Conant waited until he got a ball to suit him and then he hit it, away it went out into left field and the immortal "Pete" ables. came home, winning the game amidst the greatest excitement ever seen on a ball field. Old men and boys threw their hats in the air and shouted un-

til they were hoarse." More Games. July 4th the Amateurs of Chicago,

second only to the professionals in that city, defeated us by a score of 38 to 8, but we got even on the Potter Palmers of the same city July 20th best charcoal and the most for the defeating them 53 to 14, the only real startling feature of the game being a ges; they are composed of the finest home run by the writer. Probably powdered Willow charcoal, and other on the strength of this victory (and harmless antisepties in tablet form tlte home run) a meeting of the club or rather in the form of large, pleaswas held on the following evening at ant tasting lozenges, the charcoal bewhich C. G. Titeomb, O. E. Palmer, ing mixed with honey, Wm. Garner, C. L. Valentine, Geo. The duly use of thes Williams, Chas. E. Moseley, Dr. Burbank, Frank Gray, Wm. Casar, and lon of the general health, better com-J. B. Doc. Jas. Bintliff, R. L. Colvin, Veeder, S. S. St. John, L. Dearborn, O. F. Stafford, A. O. Wilson: elected honorary members, which looked as though our executive talent was becoming slightly topheavy. The next thing I know we started on a northern trip July 28th, with the following nine: Heller, 16 Lenchan, c: Bicknell, ss; f. Smith, cf; Hulse, p; B. Smith, 3b; Conant, If; Marston, 2b; Sutherland, rf.

Defeat Beaver Dam.

On the 29th we defeated the Deaver
Dam club 35 to 19 and on the 30th the Fond du Lac club 53 to 14 in though in some sense a patent propseven innings, Hitchcock, formerly of aration, yet I believe I get more and the Mutuals, pitching for Fond du better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lac. Aug. 1st we had a close call Lozenges than in any of the ordinary at Oshkosh finally winning out by 44 charcoal tablets."

to 35, after changing pitchers several imes. a business

O. Sutherland made engagement in Oshkosh and was the star player of that club during the balance of the season. The Sentinel's Roast.

The Milwaukee Sentinels had this to publish of the trip: "There have been several games of baseball late-Another Interesting Bit of History

by Frank L. Smith—Beat

of the Northwestern railroad—all of 53 to 31. The most exenting feature of this game was the danger the united by the Beaver Dam second THE DEFEATS AND VICTORIES been several games of paseball line club had been here and were defeated by at different points along the line club had been here and were defeated of the Northwestern railroad—all of 53 to 31. The most exciting feature be beaten by respectably strong clubs and on their own grounds, at the rate On Sept. 5th the Fountain Citys of of five to one. Their game of blow Fond du Lac came and played a ing can discount their game of base They came, saw and had ers they are a decided success. How baseball feast. There seemed to fortunate for the world that the tele-

How cruel of the Sentinel's scribe domater had been in use at that time to write of us in that manner, more Mutuals and Winters, the same quite sure that one attached to especially as we had repeatedly challenged the Gream Citys to a series of tance of twenty miles traveled in the games, the first of which, according as the Fond du Lac club was disadisfield (not on the bases) during that to the rules, they were in duty bound field with the result and after their to play on our grounds.

Play in Milwaukee.

In a foolish moment however, we dollars a side, for which they were all traffic is greatly delayed. agreed to play first in Milwaukee, and ridiculed by their home paper. on the day set for the game, Aug. They finally cooled off and came on the day set for the game, Aug. 19th, we were unable to get even a started and it was more of a farce than ball game, our third baseman in fielding a ball to first throwing so I high that the ball went over the fence 1 enclosing the grounds.

First Count. The final count was 64 to 20 in their favor, but fortunately f have no o score of the game at hand. The return game was to be played here Aug. 31st and extra provisions were White, rf....4 1 made to guard against a scarcity of players for this accosian, so much so that we had a surplus on hand, and the night before the game I was asked by some of the directors to abdicate in favor of players to whom we had to offer liberal induce-

A Spectator Only. So the next day found me at the game a prospective spectator, but having arranged the game by correspondence, was called from my bugg) to settle a dispute before the contest started. About that time Mr. Bird The following is quoted from the started. About that time Mr. Bird, Sentinel's account of the game: "We upon whose pitching great dependent know how Janesville will revictory, broke his thumb while catchgo club. With their usual presump ing a torn covered ball out in the tion they will no doubt still claim field. Nice place for a pitcher under the championship of the state, and those circumstances; nice ball to bat

tne game:	
The (	
Cream City O. R.	Mutuals O. B
Wood, 1b3 3	Collins, 3b3
Norris, 2b5 1	Barker, c3
Ball, 2b2 4	Marston, 2b3
M. Bray, If . 6 0	Hulse, p3
Kern, rf3 1	Waxem, 1b3 F. Smith, cf.3
Swith, p 2 2	F. Smith, cf.3
J. Bray, c 1 2	B. Smith, rl.4
Secry, cf3 1	Lenehan, II4
McFad'n, ss.2 3	E. Smith, ss.1
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Cream City.... 2 2 0 3 4 5 3 0 1-17 Fly catches-Wood, 1; Ball, 1;

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient Mendota .82860 4 48 0-40 disinfectant and purifier in nature, Mutuals .01442 114 14 1-41 but few realize its value when taken Fly ctaches—Lawson, 1: Hulse, 1: into the human system for the same cleasing purpose.

gasses and impurities always present vard." in the stomach and intestines carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after snoking, drinking or after cate ed that the supposed lid of the cising onlons and other odoruos veget-

and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels;

t disinfects the mouth and throat

from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the money is in Squart's Charcoal Lozen

The duily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved conditank, Frank Gray, while closed forectors, plexion, sweeter breath and purer. B. Doc, Jas. Bintliff, R. L. Colvin, blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use

Smith, 1: McFadden, 1. Collins, 1: Marston, 1; F. Smith, 2; E. Smith, 2. Total, 6. Double plays—E. Smith and Wix-

Bases on called balls-Cream City, Mutuals, 3. Umpire-H. S. McKenzie.

More Victories. .. In the meantine the Beaver Dam

On Sept. 5th the Fountain Citys of came of which the following is the

Neat Scores. Fountain C. O. R. | Mutuals Pullen, c...0 3 | Heller, Heller, 1b...2 Pullen, c...0 E. Smith, ss.3 Hitchcock, p.4 Lenehan, 3b.3 Canfield, 1b.4 Collins, c....3 Jones, 3b.... F. Smith, cf.1 Dodd. rf.....0 B. Smith, 2b.2 Chadwick, cf. 4 Conant, rf. ...3 Harvey, 2b...3 Bump, If....3 Kimball, ds.2 2 Winters, p...4

24 8 Some Players.
Pullen and Hitchcock of the Fountain Citys formerly played with the the Mutual

This game brought us more trouble from one hundred to five hundred still partially blocked by snow, and

here for the revenge Sept. 19th, being agent Tanberg for a few days and this bailwick. No man should be defeated by a score of 41 to 31. They had the same battery as before but in place of Bert Rutter. showed an improvement in dther respects. Bird pitched for the Mutuals, the nine otherwise being the same as in the previous game.

The Return Game. The Manuals played the return plete the proposed bridge of the Cangame at Fond du Lac Sept. 27th. Winters who had pitched! For the Mutuals against Fond du Lac when they made but eight runs had couvinced them that he could do the same thing to us so they gave him the opportunity, with Bray of Milwaukee as catcher. We made eighty runs while they were gathering in eleven. Del. Bump, one of our players, making as many runs as their was incorporated entire nine, so it will be seen that Illinois and Stale Line railroad. Fond du Lac was certainly easy for

O. Sutherland " of the Everett club of Oshkosh" umpired the game.

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#### Town Talk.

There was a Third ward lady who railroad. will sling ink fast and furious to establish their protensions. The other portions of the state will at once see the utter nonsense of calling that club champion that has been hard at them, but because I, above all others club champion that has been hard at provides for the last two months and on the grounds was envious for via practice for the last two months and on the grounds, was anxious for vicafter all could only make five runs

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tory, which I had the satisfaction of she ordered them all over the city northern 'resorts' of Michigan and being called upon to save in the pitch- and even went so far as to telephone Wisconsin. The effort was opposed Served as Ginger.

What more was needed for a stimulant? In a few days we had ceased dedging each other on the streets and were soon on speaking terms even.

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Wisconsin. The effort was opposed into the pitch into the country to make sure of a by the Alton and other lines, which each other into the country to make sure of a by the Alton and other lines, which each other into the country to make sure of a by the Alton and other lines, which each other on the streets and this personal matter by meing worked up over a recollection of the affair.

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Here is a summary of the rest of did the rural resident. From the lat-Here is a summary of the rest of did the rural resident. From the latest accounts the lady had nearly double the number of turkeys she had

Recently during the cold weather a well known resident discovered his cistern was frozen up. Telling his wife he would send the plumbers over he left home for business stopping on the way to notify the man with the steam pipe to visit his house. It was nearly noon when his wife called up and told the busy man that the planthers had been working on the lid of it has been made to appear that was said that was not complimentary and the lady of the house was informing Associations to extend their corproves the complexion, it whitens the lo do something they had no busithe cellar.

unhappiness came about. A gentleman woke one morning to find the have succession for the period speciwater frozen. Two days of carrying fied in its amended articles of assowater to his home from neighbors was ciation; namely, until close of businot pleasant but the plumbers could ness on January 13, 1925. not find the frozen spot. Then came the worst of all. The sewer froze :SEAL: and now the suffering gentleman writtes as he tells his troubles: "They are digging up the whole front lawn to find the place and when they find it the water is still frozen."

### Have for Dessert? This is an important daily question. Let

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at Chicago and Stoughton on different
topics. This next week he will probably speak before a women's Shakespeare club in Beloit.

#### OLD FOGY TAKES ..LINK AND PIN... MATTERS IN HAND

OF THE ORDINANCES,

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elected. One each in the first, third, fourth and fifth and two in the second. Already there is considerable a civilized community. noticeable in all departments at the ond. not out of place at this time to issue a word of warning to the voters as to selections. Be careful who you select. Be careful whose nomination papers you sign for it is a practical pledge of your vote at the election under the new law. Elect men who are in touch with city affairs. Do nor be carried away by mere partisanship Engineer J. W. Coen is dispatching but choose carefully who you will vote for and then go in and work. L. M. Gosselin went to Fond du Lac sent a faction, nor should they be so The lines west of Madison and stubborn as not to be able to be convinced they are wrong on certain proposition that are vital to their constituents. As there are two men to be elected in the Second ward par-Bert Rutter is relieving day ticket ticular attention should be paid to Robert Lee will act as night agent placed in nomination or elected who has an axe to grind and intends to use his position as alderman to protect or promote his buisness interests. This is not good policy, it is promoting graft and it was because of graft or supposed graft that the Municipal League was called into existence two years ago and the council swept clean of all such alleged

The Streets.

An electric rallway up Mount Blanc So much snow has fallen during the is projected. It is said that it will past few weeks and so frozen have pecome the streets and gutlers about the city that when the spring freshets The Milwaukee and State Line raildo come they would in all probability road has been incorporated at Madido much damage. As a bit of good son and previously the same concern Commissioner generalship Street in Illinois as the Watson has had several gangs of men at work clearing the gutters of ice so as to make it possible for the George L. French, general agent water to flow away when the thaw of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. comes. As the city has not men enough to complete this work in parts Paul road, is in New Orleans looking over the grain shipping situation with the view of determining whether or not his road will participate in side hills to keep a watch of their own property and see that the water has easy access to the level and does Through passenger trains between not run down over walks into neigh Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Pedbors' cellars and otherwise do dam ro, Cal., over a new line will begin to be operated April 1, according to age. It is probable that if a genera thaw comes all at once the river will the announcement made recently come up again even higher than it did by E. W. Gillette, general freight and passenger agent of the San Pedlast spring as there is much more snow and ice this year than then ro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City However, there is no apparent danger just now even though the annual Feb ruary than has come as winter is no yer over if the ground hog is to be relied upon and we shall probably have more zero weather and cold days and perhaps snow. The Boxes Needed.

The offer of the Dubuque firm to place waste boxes about the city where waste paper can be placed rather than thrown into the streets comes at an apropos time. During the winter people throw waste paper and other materials into the streets and he snow covers them up. When the thaw comes there they lie in all their Two Third ward ladies received a kee Southern railway, providing that bleasant surprise on St. Valentine's the city may authorize that comes there they no in all their muss, papers soggy and pulpy. With waste boxes and the people educated to leasant surprise on St. Valentine's pleasant surprise on St. Valentine's the city may authorize that company to use them this would be done away day in the shape of a dainty package to tunnel under any park property with. It would be easy to have the done up with ribobns and other marks and also that it may condemn land boxes emptied every so often, papers of circuit attention. The last the religious and other marks and also that it may condemn land boxes emptied every so often, papers of circuit attention. done up with ribobns and other marks and also that it may condemn land of care and careful attention. The wonderment at the present increased as roll after roll of tissue paper was unfolded by the wondering maldens and finally, in the center of the packs are was disclosed—a nackage of 27 17 27 18 and many, in the center of the pack27 17 27 19 age was disclosed,—a package of day night, affecting highth ward park
28 19 2 19 3 4 5 3 0 1—17 3 gum. Just a little package of gum.
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No cards, no greetings and while the street department. Speaking in this point of caution to persons who throw ashes upon the street docks as if some other road was interested in the regret of public from the said at this point. There is ter and last winter Acting Chief Brown stopped it but this winter he is not in authority and the abuse continues in all parts of the city. Something should be done to stop it and the something immediately. Of Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, not agreeable to your neighbors. course it is an easy way to dispose

It Was All Wind. This talk of reorganizing the police The Rock County National Bank of Charcoal is a remedy that the more the eistern for hours and could not you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present yard." It is not quite right to give the state of Wisconsin, has complied and nothing done. The fire and police gasses and impurities always present yard." It is not quite right to give the state of Wisconsin, has complied and nothing done. The fire and police gasses and impurities always present yard." It is not quite right to give the state of Wisconsin, has complied and nothing done. The fire and police commission did their work and pure the provisions of the Act of department has thus far developed a and away family secrets but something with all the provisions of the Act of commission did their work and pre-Congress "to enable National Bank sented the new city marshal with the names of candidates for pros ed that the supposed lid of the dis-tern was the lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and that the supposed lid of the cess pool and posses," approved July 12, 1882, as its share and appointed a committee bles.

Charcoal effectually clears and imbours at thirty cents an hour trying bours the complexion, it whitens the do something they had no busiteeth and further acts as a natural ness to do when the cistern was in Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller sult? Nothing done. The same numbered controller is a sult of the same number of the same number of the sult of the same number of the sult of the same number of the same n that "The Rock County National Bank old clubs, the same old uniforms, the It was also during the cold weather of Janesville," located in the City of same old service. Not one whit imwhen another pitiful tale of domestic Janesville in the county of Rock and proved. John Brown is seen upon the state of Wisconsin, is authorized to streets as usual, night and day. One change however for the better is to be found and due credit should be given. There is always some one in e station during the day to answer telephone calls. Whether the cold IN TESTIMONY WHEREtelephone calls. weather has had something to do with OF witness my hand and Seal of office this Thirthis or not can not be ascertained until the warm spring days come and teenth day of January, riding becomes good. However, that is an improvement over an empty OLD FOGY. Deputy and Acting Comptroller of

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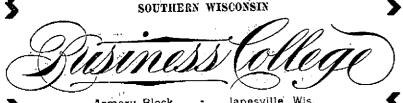
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For five nights commencing Mon-| the Myers Grand next Thursday is day, February 20 and continuing through Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday the Frank E. Long Stock company will be the attraction at Myers Grand Opera house. The Long Company this season is an together with the addition af yaude-executionally strong one and the reventionally strong one and the reventional strong the strong of exceptionally strong one and the re- ville features, which bore the title of pretoire one of the best carried by a musical comedies, and are beginning

she is alive and not an automaton

which bends and bows only by direc-"The Royal Chef," which comes to tion of the stage manager.

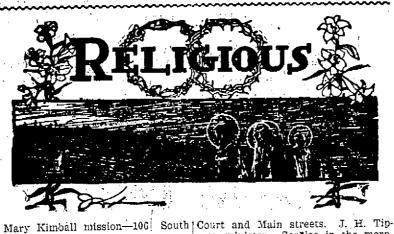
Reum on the bridge last night smashing in the windows and throwing the

ly patronized.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, she fell backwards, sitting directly February 18, 1865.—Good Enough.—
We now learn from Captain Putnam that the prospects are that all the towns in the county will fill their quotas and obviate the necessity of the learn too intoxicated to the same too the same to the same too the same tas and obviate the necessity of the ters, she being too intoxicated to tell where she belonged. Comment on such an exhibition in the streets Rowdyism.—Some rowdy or row of any city in broad daylight is undies assaulted the meat shop of Mr. necessary.

Charleston.-The Madison Journal sleigh of the proprietor in the river, prints the following extracts from a No clue has been obtained to the letter writen by a former resident of that place:

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Attorney at Loan. and Friday evenings. Meetings will league at 6 o'cleck, topic-"Glorifyand Friday evenings. Meetings will league at 6 o cleck, to the Group of the held at the parsonage this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all, Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, address by A. H. Zechiel of Milwaukee: 12, Sunday school; 3:30, Meetings will league to form the heme "Demonical Prosessions." A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Substitutes: Schluter and Baumann Milwaukee; 12, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior meeting; 6, Christian Endeavor society; 7, evening gospel service, prelude—stereopitcan, song service and "Washington," sermon—"Unpar-donable Sin," All are welcome.

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Congregational hurch—Robert C.

Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, address by Rev. T.

M. Hare; Bible school at 12 m.; Boys' club at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m. There will be no evening. Congregational hurch—Robert C.

ing service. Christ church—A. H. Barrington, service and sermon, 5 p. m., sermon a m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third topic—"The Warning;" service Friday, 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian church—L. T. Hender—
St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30

Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, will preach: Sunday school, 12 m.;
Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m., subject—"Glorifying God in Our Home," leader—
Margaret McCulloch, Everybody wellcome.

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Central M. E. church-Corner

speak on the Anti-Saloon league work; Class meeting and Sunday ample for Us;" meetings, Wednesday school will meet at noon; Epworth

Substitutes: Schluter and Baumann Substi

dress, 7 e'clock. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Christ courch—A. H. Barrington, rector. Septuagesima Sunday. Celebration of the holy communion, S. a. Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Momer, morning service and sermon, 10:20 a. m., sermon topic—"Self Con-Granity, pastor; Rev. James J. Momer, assistant pastor; residence, trol;" Sunday school, 12 m.; evening 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 the hose on them.

son, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; ev-than a quarter of an acre. It is the subject—Christian Courage; evening ening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday finest private gallery in the world. worship, 7. Rev. T. M. Hare, Supt. of school, \$9:00 a, m., Rev. Wm. A. Goe-

of [All are welcome.

MUSICAL FARCE AT THE MYERSTHEATRE

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Mason and Mason in "Fritz and Snitz" Held the Boards Last Evening-Audience Not Large.

"Fritz and Snitz," a musical farce built around a preposterous plot and containing considerable alleged German-Russian dialect, held the boards at the Myers theatre last evening. Mason and Mason, the inevitable "twin" Dutchmen, sang some song parodies which connected and pleased many with their absurdities, spoken and acted. Frank Hayes, who appeared as "Hopper," the servant, did some very good eccentric dancing. A comedy chorus executed a number of acceptable Mancing and singing specialties. The audience was not a large onc.

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## Labor Notes

There are nearly 2,000,000 members of labor unions in Great Britain. Their yearly income is nearly \$10,000,000 and they have in their treasuries \$18,330,000.

In Russia the penalty for leading a strike is the same as that for rebel-

The English Amalgamated Society of Engineers, reports a membership of 95,938. There are 5,120 drawing assistance from the fund for the benefit of unemployed members.

For the first time since the serious depression in the cotton manufactur-ing industry, the situation has asa brighter aspect in New England. The United States census bureau

reports for 1900 show that the average annual wage of an American laborer is \$437. Iowa has had a bureau of labor

statistics since 1884. Massachusetts does not allow women to work more than ten hours in

any one day.

Pacific coast labor unions are planning to make a fight in congress for legislation to protect American seamen from the unimpoded importation of Chinese crews for service on vessels flying the American flag.

Throughout the world about 3 per cent of the people gain their living directly from the sea.

Farm laborers in Liberia receive from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a month and rations of rice and fish.

There are about 600,000 people employed in Italy rearing silk worms.

The Chinese are being rapidly driven out of New South Wales.

There is a great revival of unionism being felt in the ranks of the Atlanta Typographical Union, and it is thought that by 1906 there will not be a non-union man in the city. TO PREVENT THE GRIP

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## FLOOR TOO STICKY FOR THE VISITORS

Watertown H. S. Basket Ball Team Defeated 56 to 15 Last Night-

Y. M. C. A. Seconds Trimmed.

Watertown high school met overwhelming defeat at the hands of Janesville in the basketball contest at the local gymnasium last evening. The first half ended with the score: Janesville, 7; Watertown, 8; and the final score was 56 to 15. The visitors complained that they were used to a slippery floor and that the "sticky" one here prevented them from doing Mary Kimball mission—1901 South Court and Mark Strike in the morn game for the locals and Kielblock for Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 pett, minister. Service in the morn game for the locals and Kielblock for watertown. Though uneven, the contheir best. Carle played the best test was a fast and interesting one and was witnessed by about 400 spec-tators. The teams lined up as follows: Janesville-

Substitutes: Schluter and Baumann

Duke's Picture Gallery. The Duke of Portland's picture gal-St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 lery is 236 feet long and covers more



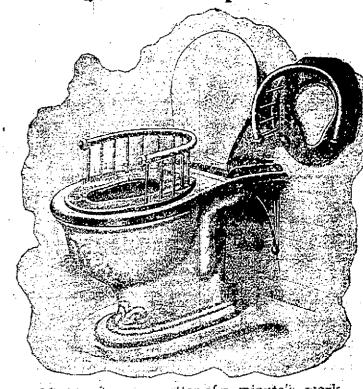
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#### THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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Fair tonight and probably Sunday; rising temperature.

"In Blindmen's land those who are blessed with one eye are Kings;" and so in Sleepytown a small advertising appropriation might make your store a leader-but in most cities you

must "think in big figures" to

be in the race at all. : : :

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

At a little station south of Montgomery is a cottage near the track, and a well-worn path extends along the railroad for some little distance. As the train pulls out a man with As the train puns out a man with hunds clasped before him is noticed pacing up and down the path intent-ly watching the moving train. The brakeman explains that twen-

ty-five years ago this man was the support of a widowed mother whose sudden dearn played havoc with his brain. The last time he saw her the casket containing her remains was carried away on a train, and he has been pacing up and down the beaten path ever since, expecting and anxiously waiting ner return-one of the many unwritten tragedies of life which attract no attention and yet are intensely read.

A little farther down the line the little huts occupied by negroes appear in clusters of half a dozen or more, and as the train speeds by every doorway is occupied by women and children waying a salute, and enjoying about the only recreation which ever comes into their monotonous lives.

The hovels they occupy are built of logs or cheap lumber and are about thirty feet long with two doors in the side and no windows. Many of them are occupied by two famil ies, and the chimney running to the ground at each end furnishes the fire-

place.
These domiciles are alike throughout the south, and are evidently pat-terned after the old-time slave quarters in plantation days. They house the negro population outside the cities, and judging from the swarms of children which are always in evidence, this population is increasing at rapid pace. The little patch of cotton furnishes the food supply and kill any kind of bee. the wardrobe is certainly not ex-

The country negro is usually pureappearances is not very far removed sade. is destitute of energy, thrift or ambition, and seems contented with his surroundings. He may some day become an American citizen in fact as well as in name, but that day will first. be generations hence. The tragedy of a race hangs in the balance, and the final outcome is difficult to fore-

A gentleman from Chicago sat in the smoking department of a Pullman the other day discussing conditions as they exist in the south to-He had made his money, retired from business, and was touring the country with his wife in search of pleasure. The grind of business for forty years has made him some thing of a pessimist, and he claimed that the American people were the most selfish, most grasping, and most barbarous nation in the world.

Of course, his proposition was contested, but he was insistent and loaded with argument. He said, among

"I would like to have you tell me why it is that our nation is in sym-pathy with Japan in the conflict now going on with Russia. When you look into the boady eyes and yellow faces of these little people, you real ize that they are crafty and treach erous, and you know that you can't trust them, and if you do, there is no

question as to result.
"Russia is a white race and a white man's race. The nation belongs to the group of nations to which we belong. We marry and inter-marry and mingle as nations which have many things, in common," and then he said,

with a good deal of emphasis:
"Let the Japs alone. If they win,
they will demand more of us than we are prepared to give. They belong to the yellow race and always will. Don't trust a nation that you are not willing to marry into." Then, pointing out of the window to a group of negroes at a little station, themselves in the hands of their he continued:

"That's the trouble with this coun try and with the south today. We have margied and inter-married, or committed crimes which are worse, tended to assimilate is not only with us 8,000,000 strong, but has become a part of us, and we can't get away from it."

Senator Platt does not seem worried over Mr. Post's claims of exposure. until the race which was never in-

There was more in the argument than appears at first glance, and but little observation is necessary to convince the most skeptical that the race problem is a long way from settle-

ment. The south is honey-combed with a mixed population, and the mixture is largely white and colored, yet the least taint of colored blood draws the least taint of colored

siders himself disgraced if he enters it. The public drinking fountains in the cities are barrels of ice water with a spigot on either side.

5.00 One side is labelled "Free water for lately was the ice.

5.00 the whites;" the other bears the chief and contains in the cities are barrels of ice ment that the warmest thing outdoor lately was the ice.

6.00 Chief Chronicle: One reason why same inscription for the colored, and

Negro crews man the trains with the exception of the conductor. Black men crowd the wharfs and perform the menial work in all lines of busistrikers at ness. They swarm around the hotels According like beas, and are always waiting for were used. more a part of it than they were

forty years ago. These are cold facts, but they are facts and not theories. The countree-tops of Central Africa. try where these conditions exist, outside of certain localities, has all the appearance of an uncivilized country, and it it looked any worse before the war than it does today it must have two or three more railroads. It's a been desolate in the extreme. The forests are being destroyed and the sandy soil offers but little encourage-

Much has been said about the tide a witness. south, but aside from cities like Birmingham and a few favored localities, this progressive tide is largely a one crop of cotton or a turpentine will compete with Rockford and have grove would land him in the asylum a Chantaunua of her own now in a twelvemonth.

southern men, with possibly a sprink-ling of northern assistance, and when the tragedy of the race problem is settled, if it ever is, it will be settled by southern people.

There is a good deal of false sen-timent in the north concerning the south, but this vanishes like thin air moonlight at best, when conditions are studied at close range. Both races in the south are entitled to sympathy. They are the cictims of an inheritance for which hey are not responsible and time ilone, with wise judgment and thoughtful consideration, will solve he race problem.

The people of the south are cordial and hospitable, but no more so than the people of the west. They are very much like other people, but badly handicapped through circumstance howerd their control. stances beyond their control.

children's hair to make it black is to a few hundred dollars she has in the the former like a railroad magnate s to a country store keeper.

President Roosevelt will not wait for the senate to act on the house esolution, ordering an investigation of oil situation in Kansas, he orders one himself.

If Emperor William and King Vicor Emanuel succeed in settling the rouble between Russia and Japan, watch Hearst claim the credit.

A dearth of candidates for city of ices! Why, that's not 'so very iqueer, the weather has been cold enough to

blooded African and judging from to feel the effect of the reform cru-

The Standard oil trust has begun to take a tumble to itself. Perhaps Chicago University will suffer next.

Mr. Hyde's hundred thousand dollar dinner may have cost him more than that before he gets through.

An Illinois Judge says Rock river not mean better government. It nevis navigable. He was talking about er did and never will. the way it is in the summer time.

Tom Lawson has begun to have an idea that he is the new saviour of the American public.

jail part of the time.

in the country after all. Wisconsin State League after all.

Russia may not be such a back number as one would be lead to be

Washington's birthday is the next holiday upon which all but bankers

There are some signs that "gas"

City politicians are now leaving

A few more men like Hoch and the spinsters wouldn't outnumber the

The country is saved. The legislature has adjourned until Monday. So Hoch's wife had arsenic in he

PRESS COMMENT.

so the line of demarkation is defined married life is so dull is because so in every department.

Evening Wisconsin: The Nebras-ka legislature's bill securing union

Chicago Record-Herald: It is re-ported from the East that George F. Baer is to become the president of lucky thing that spring is coming.

Exchange: Carnegie is to receive \$1.50 a day for going to Cleveland as a witness. The possibility of his beof immigration from the north, which ing able to die poor is becoming more will eventually set in and redeem the and more remote.

Edgerton Eagle: With the Janesa truck gardener. A few acres of apologies it looks as though the leaver ton, the Janesville team won by a beets gives him the backache and demoralizes his constitution. He work.

If the south is ever redeemed and disposed of and the necessary \$1,500 he land subdued, it will be done by raised.

Albany Vindicator: Lake Geneva streets are in darkness since Jan. 28, when the street lighting contract expired. The Herald says it cannot see much difference, as the lights furnished were but a shade above

Elkhorn Independent: Did you ever go to a "ten, twent, thirt," show, as they are called by the gallery, when time the phunny man did not get off something excruciating about "Oshkosh" or "Kalamazoo?" We never did, and for that reason contend that Oshkosh has all the free advertising it is entitled to, without pestering a busy legislature with its foolishness.

Monroe Sentinch: Miss Laura Perkins of Beloit, Wis., has sent a cold chill down the spine of many a "The woman who threw eggs at a fellow taxpayer in that city. While ministrel show must have been post sessed of an unlimited fortune, said cause or another, she has written the the Chicago Chronicle recently but the aggregacy failed to tay her on the woman who rule butter on the the aggregacy failed to tay her on the woman who rule butter on the the aggregacy failed to tay her on the common who rule butter on the the aggregacy failed to tay her on the common who rule butter on the common who rule butter on the common who rule aggregacy failed to tay her on the common who rule aggregacy failed to tay her on the common who rule aggregates the common rule aggrega that the assessor failed to tax her on savings bank and that if an error is made she desires to pay her full share of taxes.

Menasha Record: There is said to be a probability that L. D. Harvey will be a candidate for state superintendent this spring. When we remember what an efficient official Mr. Harvey made and how his efficiency was thrown to the wind in consideration of \$2,000 paid to the La Follette eampaign fund by the book trust, we naturally find a friendly feeling

Evnasville Review: Over at Delavan they have a creamery which has powder, or milk flour. It is claimed that this flour contains all the solids of the milk and is far better for use with the genuine fluid.

to inspect the county insane asylum. away again. It would be the same with a state railroad commission. It would mean only that much more of the people's money for politicians' salaries. Multiplicity of officials does

La. Crosse Leader-Press: The Sulivan incident in the house of representatives has shown W. R. Hearst to be quite as yellow as his papers. He told just enough of the incident of Congressman Sullivan's fight with We can now understand why Hoch did not marry oftener. He was in father to cast suspicion upon the Boston member, while had he related the whole incident, it would have been shown that it was to Sullivan's proved Chicago is not the worst city credit. The cheers which greeted the ed that he would do the same thing again of his father were attacked So Janesville has no team in the must have given Hearst an idea of what the country thought of Sullivan if it did not make him realize his own infinite littleness.

Clinton Herald: The County Option bill to be considered by the present legislature of the state is a stride in the right direction, and is a fair proposition to all who believe in popular government. The man on the farm who pays a large part of the expense of keeping the poor houses, Addicks has reached the bottom of asylums and penal institutions has a right to say whether the saloon, the greatest producer of inmates for these institutions, shall exist or not, and if the village and city values the patronage of the farmer, it should give him an opportunity to say give him an opportunity whether the place in which he must market his produce and buy his goods shall contain a trap for his boy, or, for himself, in an unguarded moment. Enforcement of law would be easier under county option, and now is an opportunity for those who say, "I would be opposed to the saloon if the law could be enforced," to stand up, in meeting.

> La Crosse Chronicle: That squashvine publication, Collier's, of New York, a paper that allowed revengeful, reckless, ambitious men to fill its columns with personal abuse of three of the ablest, cleverest and most useof the ablest, cleverest and most use the public men Wisconsin ever post THE NICHOLS CO

line as distinctly as it is possitive to draw it. Every train has a car for colored people and a white man conquit reading the magazines. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is picture showing a row of vultures labeled various trusts roosting on the senate wing of the national capitol. ately was the ice.

Chicago Chronicle: One reason why

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Immediately under them are these words: "Lot usp roy." Under that is this: "U., S. Senate," the S made to appear like a dollar mark. A placard bung to a column says: "Seats for sals." It is a coarse and infamous Superior Telegram: The press dis-patches appear to indicate that the est legislative body in the world, in strikers at Moscow have been cowed. Which there may be a small number, According to the builetins builets less than a half dozen surely, of men were used. that possibly they should not be there. Aside from these very few ex-ceptions there cannot be found in hours for monkeys will be received this or any other country an abler, honester, cleaner, manlier body of representative men than the United States senate contains today.

#### MILTON SHOULD BE THE WINNER

Dope Sheet Says Visiting Team Should Be Victorious-Two

Game Tonight. According to the dope sheet Mitton college should win from the Y. M. C. A. basketball team this evening in ogressive tide is largely a ville Gazette endorsing an utterance the association gymnasium in this The northern farmer is not from the Milwaukee Free Press with city. Last year, February 15, at Mil-15, Milton was victorious by a score of 36 to 33. This year, January 18, the association five defeated the college aggregation at Milton, the final score standing 35 to 33, and to follow out the natural program Milton should be the victor tonight. The game this evening promises to be a closely fought contest and the Y. M. C. A. team will be: forwards, F. Wilkerson and Mathews; center, R. Pal mer; guards, H. Lee and E. Palmer Another game will be played at the same place. The two contesting teams will be the second team and intermediate five of the Y. M. C. A. The line-up of these two teams is not yet definitely decided. Those who will comprise the second five are: W. Heise, Chase, R. Brown, R. Dobson and M. Tracy; those on the intermediate five: T. Cassady, L. Baker, V. Hoch, A. Ephylmor, R. Bennicon, and Koch, A. Ehrlinger, R. Bennison, and

#### HOW OLD TIMERS ENJOYED THE DAY

South Main Street the Scene of Many a Spirited Driving Contest.

The following ellpping from an oldlime Gazette was sent to a prominent horseman as a walentine and brought into the office to show what Janesville drivers of fast horses did in the old days before the street railway laid their tracks down Main street:

The Main Street Drive The recent repairs on South Main street and the employment of a sprinkler by the public-spirited residents-of:,that-thoroughfare render it one of the most delightful drives to be found in this vicinity. The street has always been noted for its beauty and it only needed those improve-ments to make it popular. Every evening it is crowded with vehicles and fleet horses, the level mile stretch, the howers of shade which fringe its commenced the work of making milk entire length andothe; absence of dust nowder, or milk flour. It is claimed, giving it an attractiveness which few pleasure-seekers can resist when they drive out after the heat of the day American pointics are on the reform wave. Philadelphia has really began to feel the effect of the reform cru-Burbank like to stretch their Magna Sheboygan Journal: Wisconsin Charta colts over the level course; Dave Watt feels an exhiberation in the lively movements of his little bay; the same line he traveled over at has a board of barber inspectors and has a board of barber inspectors and beauty of his glossy block. Marshall first One or two members stopped over for ahead unless. Mckinney happens to a few hours, lottered around without work up alongside and then there is even visiting the asylum, and went a lively spurt. There are many otherwise the series of the ser ers-we can't recall them just now but the aggregate tonnage of good horseflesh on Main street these pleas ant evenings, makes it an interesting

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For between seasons purposes there is nothing that fits in so well as has a board of barber inspectors and a state board of control. The latter beauty of his glossy black; Marshall beauty of his glossy black; Marshall don't care much what comes along, to inspect the county Insane asylum. his family Dexier board his Back and sides are carefully fitted, and the fronts have a single dart either side. All the seams are strap-ped, and an air of length and slenderness is attained by the addition of extra strappings on the front. The sleeve is fuller than the usual tailor model, and buttons over cuff style

> Brilliant Surgeons Not Wanted. Genius is some sort of neurosis, an uncalculated nervous disease. The cleverness is not to be encouraged, indeed, of all desperately dangerous perlamentable.-Sir Frederick Traves in the Young Man

Dog Watch. Dog watch is a corruption of dodge watch, and is the name given to two

few men of genius I have met were short watches of two hours each on exceedingly impossible persons. They shipboard—one from 4 to 6 p. m. and are certainly entirely out of place in the other from 6 to 8 p. m. The dog the medical profession, where even watches were introduced to prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same hours of the day; hence sons the brilliant surgeon is the most on these occasions the sailors are said to dodge the routine; or to be doing dodge-watch

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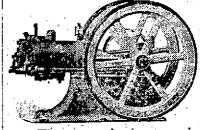
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BIX HUNDRED TEND FUNCTION AT MADISON.

FORMER YEARS ARE ECLIPSED

Success of the Annual Ball Sets High Water Mark for Future Classes

To Pass. Madison, Wis .- The annual Junior Promenade of the University of Wisconsin, held in the great armory hall of the gymnasium last night, proved fully equal to the confident predictions and the managing students made when they predicted that it would surpass in beauty, elaboration and brilliance any previous varsity function. The annual "prom." is supposed to get bigger and more cost-ly each year, it began a generation ago as a polite dance at fifty cents a couple and now it costs all the way from \$20 to \$75; to attend. The young man from up the state who is not provided with the required full dress suit has to get his equipment also and that costs him or his parents another 100. Students have been known to go through the prom. season for \$10 to or \$15, but they cannot do it "properly" for any such sum The dance ticket costs this year \$6 and then there are suppers, carriages, bon bons, theaters and other expenses that attend upon the few days called the "prom season," which serve to the prom season, which serve do arrived for their local branch and out of the Pacific with hook and line.

The cost, While the week is full more are in transit. Within a few Names of other former Rock county of the pacific with hook and line. the sumptuous presentation of Tre-lawny of the Wells at the Fuller opera-house tonight and various house func-tions, sieigh-rides and winter vicinity. tions, sleigh rides and winter picnics tomorrow, the climax of the festivitles the great and beautiful dance in the university armory. In deco-rating the place for the dance the committee of leading members of the junior class spent \$1,000. An elaborate conception of a Moorish design was faithfully carried out. Milwaukee decorators were secured for the work and unlimited supplies of electric lights, bunting, smilax and other materials for the transformation of the gymnasium were used. The color scheme adpoted was orange and white and the effect secured was pronounc ed extremely beautiful. Orange and white streamers were run the length and width of the great ceiling at intervals, some 400 perfect squares of orange and white being formed in by the bunting. Great festoons and bundles of Alabama smilax were hung from the ceiling and illuminated with incandescent bulbs. Along the sides and ends of the hall were placed the boxes where the Greek letter fraternity parties were divided from each other while, they rested from the standing or partook of George Stephen Goodspeed, pro-supper. The serving of supper in the fessor of ancient history and compar

the north end of the hall, where the of Freilburg, Baden. same decorative scheme was carried out as in the boxes. Krell's orchestra of Chicago furnished the music, the program consisting of 33 numbers. Prominent university and state of ficials and social leaders were the Fellows hall. patrons and patronesses of the func-tion. These were Governor and Mrs. R. M. La Follette, President and Mrs. Basketball game between Milton C. R. Van Hise, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Birge, Dean and Mrs. F. E. TurR. M. La Follette, President and Mrs. Basketball game between Milton college and Y. M. C. A. teams at association "gym," Saturday evening, . neaure, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Rich. Feb. 18. arus, Senator and Mrs. John C. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Vilas, Prof. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch, Prof. and Mrs. Temperature last 24 hours taken Victor Leiner and Mr. and Mrs. W. The WEATHER

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the social committee of the university faculty had directed that the lights be extinguished not later than 2:30 in the morning, it was some time farther on toward daylight when the music ceased and the description that the farther on the description of the d music ceased and the dancers went to the Greek letter chapter houses for dawn teas and early morning occa-sions. The "prom" was eminently successful. It was managed by a committee of twenty young men of the junior class, being four members at large and one representative from each of the Greek letter fraternities, of decorating committee. Wilfred of decorating committee. Wilfred Chance now to get 346c a pound for and costs I C Stanton as T Here's chairman of the committee. committee of twenty young men of the of decorating committee; while Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of floor committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for and costs, Parker chairman of committee; Chance now to get 3½c a pound for committee; William F. Evjue, office. chairman of program committee; Wednesday bargain dollars in your pockets. George S. McConochie, Otto Kowalke, If you have any clear I. J. Bush, Harold Falk, H. J. Allen, Harry Falk, Thaddeus Brindley, L. Gazette office at once; 2 3½c per G. Thorne; O. S. Eskeuche, G. F. pound.

Hanna, Gudworth Beye, Ernest JaThe list of Wednesday bargains G. Thorne: O. S., Esteuene, G. F., Hannan, Gudworth Beye, Ernest Jacobson, H. Morrison, S. J. Dunwiddle, will appear in Tuesday's Gazette.

Beautifully gowned young buds, from all over this state and from other control of rags; bring your clean instead of rags; bring your clean and got the Gazette and got er commonwealth, some coming as far as California and New York, made the function complete in its beauty. far as California and New 10rk, made the function complete in its beauty. It is quite the proper thing to "in: Mint tonight, 27 North Main street; both ones lady for the "prom," and Fred Yuengst, proprietor. Wednesday bargains are increasing wednesday bargains are increasing the complete of chagrin and humilthis is a source of chagrin and many interesting to the pretty roo-eds who in in favor. Read the list in Tuesday's habit the sorority houses and grace Gazette.

We not only save you money on

sion. The ladies brought to Madison FIFTY-FOUR BOWER for this function are generally either the really and truly sweethearts or the sisters of the young men. When a student pays \$50, more or less, for the social revelry of three or four days he is apt to get his best girl at When a father is drawn upon for an extra \$50 that his son at college may properly attend the surpassingly swell "prom." he is likely to mandatorially suggest that the young man's made sad for it is quite the "right" nity man will "trade sisters" with another—each taking the sister of the other to the dance. All in all It is the acme of Wisconsin university

## WHOLESALE HOUSE

L. S. Lang & Co. of Chicago Select Janesville as Distributing Point

for This Section. That Janesville is attracting attention as a wholesale jobbing and shipping point is evidenced by the late addition of a branch house in this city of L. S. Lang & Co., 61 and 63 South Water street, Chicago. This non, Mr. and Mrs. company has operated in Chicago for Mr. Proctor, Jerome Several carloads of goods have alreaof from distant points, thereby sav-ing an important item in transportation charges. Owing to its central loger by L. S. Lang & Co. was a wise selection from a business standpoint.

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIED IN CHICAGO

Prof. G. S. Goodspeed of Chicago University , Was , Born in . Janesville.

George Stephen Goodspeed, proboxes on the main dance floor was ative religion in the divinity school never attempted here before, but it of the University of Chicago, died of worked satisfactorily. The waters pneumonia early Friday at his home, reached the boxes from the rear, not interfering with the presence of the satisfactories with the rear process of the satisfactories with the presence of the satisfactories with the interfeting with the progress of the had been ill several days. Born in cancer the boxes were raised a foot Janesville. Wis. Jan. 4, 1860, Prof. dance: The better were raised a foot properties of the danches floor. It is a factor was draped with silk and over each was a curlous Moorish figure adding to the general Moorish and oriental effect. Over each Moorish figure above the boxes was a cluster of 20 electric lights, while in the interior of each box there was 30, each covered so as to give a softened effect. The ceiling will be fitted with eighty large Nernst lamps. An elabo eighty large Nernst lamps. An elabo an assistant since 1888. During 1891 rate reception booth was arranged at and 1892 he studied in the University

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Council No. 108, U. C. T. ill enjoy banquet at East Side Odd

FUTURE EVENTS

D. Hiestand. The long program was at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest made longer by the insitsence of the dancers upon encores, and although 3 p. m., 30 above; at 7 a. m., 7 above; wind, south; pleasant and sunshine.

Get our special sale prices on all tinds of drygoods. T. P. Burns. Buy cloaks at one-third price at our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean

look them up and send them to the with his parents for several months.

Get the Wednesday bargain day of Evansville.

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when they had not missed a formal weglan in the morning at 10:30 a. party all the year. Possibly the m. by Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor. All costiliness of the promenade is a are welcome.

reason why so many of the young men import their girls for the occa- Buy it in Janeaville.

#### CITY PEOPLE NOW IN LOS ANGELES

home to enjoy, the occasion with him. And Rock County Has Seventy-One Representatives— Wisconsin Reunion Last Saturday.

ter from Frank Gray, formerly of the sister be his honored guest at the octation. Thus is the sorority girl which the writer gives an account of a reunion at Long Beach, about thing to get an "imported" girl for twenty miles from Los Augeles, last the "prom." Frequently one frater Saturday of the Wisconsin people, who are spending the winter in southern California. When the roll winter in was called by counties, Dane was the first to respond with a delegation of with a well Winnebago council with a well winnebago council with a well with a wenty-seven. reported seventeen and was on hand with seventy-one representatives. This remarkable show ing at once attracted particular no-OPENS A BRANCH tice and in response to the call for the city of Janesville, 54 jumped to their feet. Forthwith someone in-quired: "Why have so many people come from Janesville, in comparison with the other cities in the state? and Samuel Cobb immediately retort ed: "Because they had the money to come with!" Among the Bower the meeting city people present at were: Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, Mrs. Hanchett, Miss Van Kirk, Mrs. Can-Brewer Boynton the past sixteen years and is considered one of the representative firms of this well-known commission street, who still holds the record of having who still holds the record of having landed the largest fish ever pulled bered among the fifty-four or seventy one are given by J. R. Lamb, who returned from California with his wife this week, as follows: Mrs. Melvin, Miss Jessie Butler, Miss Elma Sco-field, Mrs. Shopbell and daughter tion charges. Owing to its central location and the convenient service of the C. & N. W. and C., M. & St. P. Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, branches in this city, this is an ideal distributing point for the surrounding towns, and the freight rates are about Mrs. William Squires, Edwin Hubbell, and Mrs. Is an ideal towns, and the freight rates are about Mrs. William Squires, Edwin Hubbell, and Mrs. Is an ideal Mrs. William Squires, Edwin Hubbell, and Mrs. Is a location of the surrounding towns, and the freight rates are about Mrs. William Squires, Edwin Hubbell, and Mrs. Is a location of the surrounding to the Mrs. Shoppell and daughter Edna, Mrs. Drumgold, Mrs. Charlotte Edna, Mrs. Drumgold, Mrs. Charlotte Edna, Mrs. Drumgold, Mrs. Charlotte Edna, Mrs. Shoppell and daughter Edna, Mrs. Shoppell and Mrs. Shoppell an one half less from Janesville to the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin, D. B. Wixneighboring towns than they are from om, Mr. and Mrs. Dye, formerly of Chicago and Milwaukee. The large Fulton, May Felton, Mrs. Emma Combusiness, which this concern will be stock Whisler, Miss Katherine Stockard Company of Mrs. Emma Combusiness, which the concern will be sure to do will be in charge of Mr. dard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham. A. F. Spooner of this city. Mr. Spooner of this city. Mr. Spooner of the city. Mrs. Gilmore, Miss. Lucinda. Hoskins, Miss. Years and has a large acquaintance in Gail Lane. Mrs. and Mrs. G. R. Parthis section. His selection as manaker and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Lang & Co. Wise a wise. Mrs. J. B. McLean, Mrs. Minor, Miss Lou Minor, Leon Minor, Mr. and Mrs Charles Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb and daughter Marietta who left Texas but a fortnight ago, Mrs. Curtis of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. True Mr. and Mrg. James Hutson of Edgerton, Mrs. Ella Cator and daugh ter, James Davey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### WILLIAM TRIPP IS EIGHTY-FOUR

liam Davis, Emma Gardiner, and Mr.

and Mrs. Strunk. Almost enough for

a directory.

Veteran of the Town of Rock Today - Celebrates His Birthday.

William Tripp of the town of Rock s today celebrating his eighty, fourth birthday. Mr. Tripp is as blithe and gay as a man of fifty and he



says, "But for a little defect in my hearing I am good for a long time yet." Mr. Tripp has long been a prominent in republican politics; in this country.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Divorce Action: Lillian M. Loucks has commenced an action for divorce against her husband, W. L. Loucks. The defendant is clerk at the Park

in Justice Earle's court \$72.09 and Chance now to get 31/2c a pound for and costs, J. C. Stanton vs. T. H.

Will Visit Paris: Frank Martin of this city expects to leave about the middle of March for Paris, France, If you have any clean wiping rags, his former home, where he will visit

President Salisbury: Albert Salisbury, president of the Whitewater Normal, is in Janesville today consulting with friends regarding his candidacy for the office of state superintendent of schools. Was Operated Upon: Dr. C. B.

Thucrer was successfully operated upon this morning for appendicitis.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Frank Montgomery, Jr., and Margaret Kennedy, both of Porter; John A. Olson and Bertha M. Delsend, both habit the sorority houses and grace with their charming presence the with their charming presence the many social events that crowd the college year. They are queens ordinarily, but they are unthroned for the greatest occasion of the year. For a girl up in Bromn's Corners in a remote part of the state to be invited both they are unthroned of the united both they are unthroned for the greatest occasion of the year. For a girl up in Bromn's Corners in a remote part of the state to be invited both Hanson, noble grand.

Get the Wednesday bargain day of Evansyille.

Special Event for Men: T. O. Hare, tertained and honored in a multitude who is to appear at the Myers Grand to men at the Y. M. C. A. bullding to of ways, while the accomplished on February 27, was in the city to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Mr. Hare is a morrow at 3 o'clock. Mr. Hare is a man of unusual ability on this quesyoung society belies of the Greek day.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Suntion and every man who can should chapter homes frequently pine and Norwegian Lutheran church—Suntion and every man who can should hear him. There will be other strong wonder why they were not invited day school at 12 m; services in Normer han they had not missed a formal wegian in the morning at 10:30 a.

The strong them former men present; among them former men present; among them former men present among them former men present among them former men they had not missed a formal wegian in the morning at 10:30 a. of Wankesha. Everyone is urged to money issues of the two countries. bring a friend and enjoy this hour from 3 to 4 o'clock.

### SOCIETY.

The classical event of Beloit college, the Greek play, Euripides' "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," translated by the sophomore class, was given in the opera-house at Beloit last night before a large audlence, which included Greek scholars and students from Beloit, Janesville and other cit-J. T. Wright has received a leties. Great care was given to detail in costuming and special scenery, and there was no attempt at modern stage craft. The performance was under the immediate direction of Prof. T. L. Wright, head of the Greek department, who has made a success Greek plays in Beloit. The cast of characters was as follows: Iphigenia. . Miss Stella E. Treadwell

Orestes......Edward E. Burke Pylades.....Charles W. Boardman King Thoas .... Thomas E. Wilds-Herdsman..... .Carl E. Bramer .Miss Natalie Thornton Athena..... Mescenger....Harold W. Moorehouse This was the first play in which

vomen have had conspicuous speaking parts, the women's characters heretofore having been impersonated

Last Thursday evening the pupils of school district number six in the town of Harmony had a surprise party on the Misses Nellie and Alice long, remembered by those present. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served and before the guests departed remembrance. Those present were: loses Einel McDowell, Nora Roach, Alice Campion, Eleanor McBride, Mary Roach, Lillian Summerfelt, Zilah McDowell, Mary Campion, Nellie James McBride, Oscar Sum-Bride, Francis Roach, Ernest Wendorf, Willie Hennesy, Orrie Anderson, Arthur Wendorf and Jamie Cam-

On Monday evening the Musicaliterary society will meet in the Eldredge hall of the city library build-The following is the program b Love Me if I Live ..... Foote Miss Maltpress.

In Vocal Combat......Buck Lotus Male Quartette. Prelude in C-...-Rachmaninon
Miss Showalter Cinderella (A cantata for women's

Miss Ethel Bates, Reader. R. J. Whiton, who was formerly in

in Rockford, will leave with daughter, Dorothy, on Tuesday next ness to see the goods advertised. Tell for Rusk, Texas, where they will join why in your mind the advertisement friends, and make their future home. has strength and if you can suggest Mr. Whiton will engage in fruit farm- any place for improvement, embody At St. Louis on Saturday next, Frank McKey, son of the late E. B. McKey and formerly resident in Janes-

ville, will be married to Miss Elisa-beth Powell Hall. Several local pcople have received invitations. The members of the young ladies octette of the Congregational church and a mumber of young men were en-

tertained by Miss Lydia Pascoe a

er home, 207 Center avenue, last ev

Miss Dottie Dunn of Edgerton is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Gower, on Pearl

The Ladies' Afternoon Whist club Imperial band concert from 7:30 to was entertained this afternoon at the 10. home of Mrs. J. B. Dearborn on South Bluit street.

Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham has issued invitations for a five o'clock tea to be given at her home on St. Lawrence place, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Kavelage will enter ain the Ladies' Duplicate Whist club at her home on South Third street this evening.

Mrs. D. K. Jeffris is entertaining the Ladies' Duplicate Whist club this afternoon at her home on St. Law ence place.

Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., entertains at cards this evening and again on conday evening.

Mrs. Dearborn is entertaining the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club this aft-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt have moved into their new residence, 108 East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tanberg are visiting in Matoon, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Justinger went

to Chicago this morning.

Where the Sun Is Unknown. A kindergarten teacher in one of

the public schools who had been talking to the children about the sun asked a new pupil where it set. The little black-eyed damsel, whose dig nity had earned her the sobriquet "La Belle Princess," replied calmly: "Oh, Miss Brown, you know I came from a very little town, where we never heard about the sun."

The Man Who Rises Early. Heaven may forgive the man who rises at 5, summer and winter, spring and fall; we never can. The early riser is not a criminal, simply because the law does not designate his of fense as a crime. But it is admitted that the law has its defects.-Washington Post

Complain of Varying Currencles. Canadians who travel in the United States and Americans who travel in Canada alike complain of the embar-State Supt. of the Blind Prof. Hutton rassments incident to the different

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

#### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller Gives Most Interesting Lectures-Gazette Fortunate.

oped in the art of cooking by Mrs.

Elizabeth Hiller's lectures during the past week that the Gazette considers itself fortunate to announce to its readers that Mrs. Hiller has agreed to furnish the Gazette with some of the recipes for sauces and other dishes which she is unable to give to the class she is teaching, owing to lack of time. These recipes will be published each day, together with other information to housewives that will make this particular column a very in Chicago today. desirable one for all cooks to read and cut out and save. Mrs. Hiller today. has delighted her classes thus far with the work she is doing. She has ing a few days in the city, been studying the art of domestic science for the past seventeen years and Chicago where he will be the next for the past eleven has been teaching few days. it. She is a graduate of the Pratt in sult with President George of the stitute and of the Boston School of Congregational seminary concerning Domestic Science and Arts. She was financial questions and the relations formerly principal of the Chicago Sci of the institution with Chicago uniences school and is now the director versity. of domestic science at the Kenwood . Miss Minnie Anderson, who was reinstitute. She also has charge of the cently injured in the Riverside laun-cooking department of the Corredry, is recovering rapidly, but will spondence School of Household Eco- be unable to resume work for a numnomics in Chicago. Mrs. Hiller is ber of weeks. Doheny, who are soon to move to at work at present upon three cook. Incesville, The evening was a most books which, when published, will be at Toal & Ludlow's Mon-enjoyable one and one that will be invaluable to housewives; one is a large, Feb. 20th. general cook book, the second on salads, sandwiches and beverages for all has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. occasions, and the third on the dining O. L. Richards for the past week room and kitchen. This latter will leaves for home this evening. not be completed until Mrs. Hiller returns from her European trip, where Thursday to serve on the she will closely study this branch of States grand jury and was obliged. work. hood of a month in each city she vis-Roach, May McBride, Annie Wendorf, its, glving a course similar to the one Esther Campion: Messrs. Eddie given here, although in some cities Eddie given here, although in some cities on St. Mary's avenue. Roach, Arthur Crandall, Leonard And she merely gives chaffing dish lessons and cooking for the sick room. Mrs merfelt, Harry Wendorf, Johnnie Mc-Bride, Francis Roach, Ernest Wen-ing and her lessons clearly demonstrate the value of this system in all

#### UNDERSTAND THE WHOLE CONDITION

Just What the Gazette Criticism Contest Really Means-How to Enter.

Several communications have been received at this office as criticisms on current, advertising, in the Gazette. Evidently the matter of preparation has not been made clear. Each par-ticipant should select one advertisement from all of those appearing during the week, the one which impress-es you as being the strongest, the one which attracts your attention and the shoe business in Janesville but which seems to you to give an argu-who has more recently been located ment convincing enough to make peohis ple buy or call at the place of busithis in your letter also; this complete is a criticism. The best criticism or "reasons why" and the advertisement which it deals with will be reproduced in the Gazette. A reference pocket-book worth \$3.50, complete in information of value, will be given free each week to the successful per-

Richard Spencer McKewan

Richard Spencer McKewan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Kewan, 23 Norcross street, died at the home yesterda; afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Funeral services over the remains will be held tomorrow afternoon from the house at 2:30 o'clock

Coliseum Roller skating at Coliseum tonight.

Remnant Sale Remnant sale all day Monday.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

# **NEW MYERS.** Sunday Dinner,

February 19th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m, Price. - - 50c.

Raw Oysters

Cream of Celery

Lettuce Radishes Onlons Olives Celery Broiled Pickerel Parsley Butter Shoe String Potatoes

Boiled Ham with Beet Greens Ox Tongue , Picquant Sauce Roast Native Beef au Jus Fricasse of Chicken Tea Biscuit Leg of Lamb with Jelly

Lobster a la Newburg on Toast Braised Calves' Sweetbreads with Mushrooms Pineapple Fritters Sauce Natural Banana Salad

Sugar Corn Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes Mashed Hubbard Squash Raspberry Pie

Peach Short Cake Whipped Cream Bisque Ice Cream

Marble Cake Whipped Cream Cake Graham Wafers Mixed Nuts American Cheese

Assorted Cake Fruit Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weber of Lo-

cust street, are the happy parents he baby girl born Thursday.

Mrs. John Donahue is seriously ill at her home, 55 South High street.

Mrs. David Young is visiting Stur-Mrs. David Young is visiting Sturgis, Mich., with Mr. Young's motner So much interest has been devel-

who is very ill. Charles Guy who returned from Port Washington on Tuesday again for that town this morning.

E. P. Salmon of Beloit was a visitor in Janesville today.

E. W. Mueller of Jefterson is in the J. B. Lanigan of Madison is in the

city today. H. C. Pease of Edgerton was in Janesville låst evening. P. C. Cobeen transacted business

Gordon Erickson was in Milwaukee Horace Pease of Fulton is spend-

While there he will con-

Mr. H. B. North of Madison who

S. H. Joiner went to Madison last 10-ib. Sack Buckwheat Flour....28c United 1 Doz. Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs. .27c She spends in the neighbor- to return home Friday morning on 1 of a month in each city she vis- account of an attack of the grip.

R. J. Van Pool is ill at his home Charles Newton is home from Argyle where he is now working and

will spend Sunday here. T. O. Howe is in Milwaukee. Mr. Reinstein of Portland, Oregon, is in the city today visiting Mr. Frank

Buy it in Janeaville.

#### AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS.

There are few merchants who do not appreciate the value of the effective show card for window displays and interior decorations. The up-to-date mer-chant will tell you that "good show cards are good advertis-

ing."

They talk for you. They talk for You. make your goods talk. They increase your sales. It reaches the transient trade as noth ing else can.

Look at the display windows in large cities—every article has its display card attached. Is there anything more attrac-No. Don't take our word for it. Try it and see the results. We can make them any size, any color and any style you wish at small cost.

Get our prices-don't wait. Expense of time is the most costly of all expense.'

E. J. KENT.

Phone 482.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1 Picnic Ham, 6c fb. Janesville Can Corn, 5c can Lard Compound, 5c lb.

10 fb. Oatmeal.......25c Large Prunes, 7c fb.; 4 fbs..25c Tea Dust, 10c; 3 fbs......25c 1-gal. Pail Table Syrup....25c 3 Packages Pancake Flour.25c 3 P'kages Buckwheat Flour.25c Swift's Jersey Butterine...15c Oranges, Any Size, peck...30c Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1/2-Tb. cake.....14c

Malta Vita Breakfast Food, 10c; 3 for......25c

Stoppenbach & Son Lard, 5and 10-th, pails, Th.....11c

5 gals, Standard Oil Co. Perfection Oil ......45c

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

GROCERY BARGAINS.

Crown Best Patent Flour.\$1.50 Fancy Sour Pickles, gal....20c 25-16. Boxes Santa Clara Prunes .....\$1 Large Rice, the 8c Kind, fb..5c

Maple Sugar, tb......10c Clover Honey, tb.......12c Rutabaga Turnips, pk.....15c Large Mild Onions, pk.....35c Old Popcorn, Guaranteed to Pop, 3 fbs.....10c

458 Western Avenue. Old Phone 3462; New Phone 128

# Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weber of Lo-

Wool Dress Goods, Fine Values, 75c 36 in. Plaid Dress Goods, Worth 25c, for 11c. Corsets, the Regular \$1 Value for 89c; 75c Value for 45c.

Hosiery, the Best 25c Hose in the City for 20c. 75 Pieces of Embroidery in White and Colored, Worth 10c, for 5c. 100 Pieces of Torchon Lace, Worth

7c, for 4½c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, Regular Price, 25c; for 18c. Shetland Floss, 8c skein. 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar.

50-lb. Sack Best Grade Minnesota Flour ..... 7 ths. Granulated Sugar and 50 lb. Sack Best Grade Minnesota Flour 10 fbs. Fresh Ground Granulated b. New Large Layer Figs (15c grade) I ib. Cheese, First Premium Wisconsin State Fair......15c Can Janesville Corn......5c

2-10. Can Fancy Peas......6c 2-M. Can String Beans.......6c 2-1b. Can Baked Beans.......60 2-10. Good Cooking Raisins ..... qt. H. P. White Beans.....

gal. Kerosene Oil......10c Ib. Swift's "Lincoln" Brand Butterine .....120

pk.

Navel Oranges......28c

To. Good Tea Dust.....10c

doz. Fancy Lemons...........15c

th. White Clover Honey.....11c

The Subject of MRS. HILLER'S Monday Lecture

THE FAIR

## Fish, Shell Fish and Crustaceans

will be

Any lady can come on a single admission ticket, 35 cents, or can buy a

Choice cuts Shoulder Roast Beef from... 

Half Course Ticket.

Boiling Beef from .. .....5 to 8c lb.

We make a specialty of pure pork bulk Sausage at.. 10c a lb.

Meat prices at this new shop are making it possible for economical buyers to save an important item in the weekly expenditures.

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Richmond, Feb. 16.-Mrs. E. D. Allen is now able to be around the house with the aid of crutches. Rey W. Taylor has purchased the beautiful farm home of Wm. Zuill of of la grippe. Johnstown and will take possession

October 1. Our energetic mail carrier has not failed in making his daily trips this a relative from Johnson Creek, winter although he has been thrown out in the snow bank in attempting entertaining a friend from Palmyra. to drive up to some of the mail boxes. It seems the patrons might at least shovel a road to the box.

Charles Stoller has been engaged to do the carpenter work on Thomas funeral of her uncle, Elijah P. Wix-Goodyear's new barn which will be on. in Janesville. erected as soon as the weather will

Fred Goodger, town treasurer, is riding around seeking the delinquent from Belvidere to Stoughton tax payers.

#### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Feb. 7.—A daughter The Brodhead high school basket came to gladden the home of Mr. and ball team arrived in Orfordville last Mrs. Herman Greinhert las Monday. Saturday evening and engaged the

price.

A few friends and neighbors spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. gain their lost ground in the second half but only succeeded in gaining Parker listening to graphaphone separate listening to graphaph and Wm. Byers and the consolation et throwing of the players becomes as ern and The National Lines of Mexico by Urbin Gleason and Mrs. Sheman.

Miss Loa Proctor, who is teaching

Miss Loa Proctor in Avalon, has been under the doc- brightest.

Mr. Knud Thorson is numbered was played. among the sick.

Ray Greenwalt was in Janes ville Thursday on business. Mrs. Andrew Lee is quite sick.

H. C. Taylor went to Madison on Gilbertson who played an excellent Wednesday to attend a meeting of the board of regents.

Miss Mable Taylor went to Chi-

cago last Monday. C. J. Hesgard was in Janesville on of B. E. Miller to put in an appear-Thursday in the interest of the Beet ance made it necessary for him to

rowers' Association.

come into the game. At the end of Mrs. Harry Aerdahl is quite sick the first half the score stood 13 to Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. N. Grundlund spent last 6 in favor of Brodhead. In the last sign tickets will be sold on Each 28 Growers' Association.

of Wee's store last week fracturing of Brodhead. This was the cleanest sive. Apply to agents Chicago & ing his right, hip is not getting along game that has been played this sea-North-Western R'y. as well as might be expected. Miss Elsie Taylor who is attending Lawrence University, spent last

son.

Sunday at home. Mr. Wallace Laselle, who is taking

the short course at the agricultural college, has been quie sick with the visiting at the home of M. J. McGord, lets. Smith Drug Co. grippe and came home on Thursday Ja., and with other relatives and grippe and came home on Thursday for a few days to recuperate. The Beet Growers' Association held Thursday afternoon.

a very interesting meeting in the town hall last Wednesday. C. J. Hesgard, president of the association, presided over the meeting and gave an interesting account of the association meeting held in Junesville last week. A number of the growers were not in favor of raising beets for the same price they did last year.

MILTON JUNCTION. Millon Junction, Feb. 16.-Dr. B. Wescott Rogers and wife of Milwau-school in Beloit is visiting at the home Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras kee came here Wednesday, called by of B. M. Johnson, the death of his father, L. T. Rogers. A large number he death of his father, L. T. Rogers. A large number of relatives and Mrs. Crescent of Whitewater has friends attended the funeral of Lloyd been spending a fewdaysin mfwyp Spencer at Madison Friday afternoon, been spending a few days in town, Mrs. J. W. Calkins was quite se-

returning to her home Thursday

Miss Dell Kelley received the sad months. news of her mother's serious illness and went to her home in Virginia

Howard Gates and F. H. Maxwell were guests at the county farm Thursday for dinner. Dea L. T. Rogers, one of the old

The meetings which have been in progress at the Baptist church for the residents died at his home on Madison past two weeks under Rev. Hanson avenue Wednesday afternoon. Fu of Beloit, closed Thursday evening. neral services were held from the Chas. F. Underhill, dramatic read-Seventh-day Baptist church Friday at er, gave an entertainment at the Seminary Chapel Friday evening to two o'clock. Interment in the Junction cemetery. a large audience. He is certainly an accomplished reader.
Allan Baker, son of John Baker,

Mrs. Lathrope of Palmyra is the

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Mrs. Lathrope is in very poor health. Mrs. Hattie Garthwait has been quite slek.

Başket Ball.

Orfordville vs. Brodhead.

NORTH LIMA.

an over Sunday guest at the home of Miss Lizabelle Vance, this week.

EVANSVILLE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, February 18 .- The infant son of Walter Severson died of

Mrs. J. W. Calkins was quite se-

verely burned about the face Wed-

Mr. Isaac Sharman, wife and

where they expect to spend a few

A concert and ball will be given for

the benefit of the Baker Manufactur-

ing Company's band, March 7.
Mrs. O. D. P. Chapin has been

spending part of the week with her parents in Jefferson.

has been very ill the past week.

this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hanley of Oil

City, Penn., returned to their home

Friday after spending three months

with the Van Wormer relatives in

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Fob. 17, 1905,

convulsions, last, Saturday,

nesday with hot water.

Mabei Ames

Northwestern Line, March 1st, to May 15, 1905, inclusive. Daily and Mrs. James Stockman is a victim personally conducted excursions in Pullman Tourist sleeping cars, only \$4.00 for double berth from Chicago Mrs. Dunham Frink was in Janesville the forepart of the week. Mr. August Baker is entertaining (accommodating two people), through to the Pacific Coast without change Misses Mable and Martha Hull are of cars. Dining cars, (meals a la carte). For tickets and full informa-Mrs. Mills received word from ..er tion apply to agents Chicago & Northson Geo., who is in Denver, Colo., Western R'y. that his health is much improved. Mrs. Lizzie Kelley attended the

Mrs. Cora Miles is quite sick.

to the Southeast
Via the North-Western line, will be committee in the house. in effect on the first and third Tues-Mrs. Jacobson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doran, enroute days in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and E. D. Coon is able to be out again. other southern states. For full infor-Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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to interest the artist, student, scien- disagreeing to the senate amendments Orfordville basket ball team engag-

were defeated by a scoro of 17 to 11. Orfordville entered the field crippled at center. B. E. Miller being out of arriving City of Mexico third day 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., respectivetown. He was ably seconded by Olf

For further information and berth reservations, address, L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. did not expect to play but the failure

Very Low Rates to Inauguration of

Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. R. Leards of Richland Center, who slipped on the sidewalk in front of Broaden and State of Richland Center, who slipped on the sidewalk in front of Mosle store died them down and March 1 and 2, limited by evtendant appropriation bill and the final score was 11 to 17 in favor of Mosle store died wheat drawback amegiament to the sidewalk in front of Mosle store died wheat drawback amegiament to the sidewalk in front of Richland Center, and March 1 and 2, limited by evtendant appropriation bill and some was 11 to 17 in favor of Mosle store died wheat drawback.

Don't wait until your blood is im poverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Moun-North Lima, February 17.—Mr. tain Tea. L. will positively drive out which Mr. Patterson said was "in the MaWhinney, of South Dakota, is here all impurities. 35 cents, tea or tab- face and feeth of the law." He add

friends. Mr. MaWhinney and Mr. McCord called at W. J. Alexander's the Southwest via the Iron Moun-tain Route Miss Roxana Colbert expects to be

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and Winter Resorts,

Via the North-Western line. On ac count of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans on March 6, for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon of March versity is spending a few days at his daughter Ina, have gone to California sion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal winto agents Chicago & North-Western

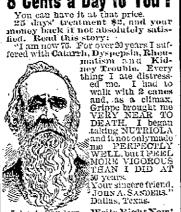
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Washington, Feb. 18 .- The senate Friday passed the bill appropriating \$9,940,000 for the District of Columbia, and the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2,156,000. The district bill had been before the senate for several days and had been much debated. The diplomatic bill received the attention of the senate for only twelve minutes and was

passed without discussion. One witness was heard during the day in the Swayne impeachment trial and an hour was spent in secret session in an ineffectual effort to deter-Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates mine the admissibility as evidence of Judge Swayne's statement before a

Fees From Panama Road.

Washington, Feb. 18.—la developed at the hearing before the house intermation, tickets, etc., inquire of agents state commerce subcommittee investigating the Panama Railroad company that the members of the Panama Canal commission who have been elected directors of the company rethan the death angel claimed the Star Opera house. The crowd was tions, some of this simple preparation ceive the regular compensation of othlittle one. The aprems have the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one. The parents have the little one of the country of the little one of tion, Displacements, Falling of the ance on the bi-monthly board meetlittle one. The apretn's earth of the size. The game was called at sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byers and daughter Clover of Janesville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker. J. F.! Porterfield of Brodhead as umguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker. pire. In the opening of the game was called at things were about evenly matched the commissioners is credited with one share of stock. Ad-Mrs. James Banfield yesterday. A until Orfordville's team made two To mothers of suffering daughters, 1 miral Walker, chairman of the com-Mrs. James Bannier Jesterday.

It will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the ball will explain a Successful Home Treatment of the bal of and an enjoyed the day.

Our rural carrier is doing very well, weather and roads considered. Urbin Gleason delivered his crop of lobacco today at a satisfactory of Orforbiville.

Repulsed to play marger and the will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the doubt the commissioner's interests you, for proof address Mrs. If the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the device of their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers the above their official capacity in order to dualistic to guarantee a cure. Tell other suffers to guarantee a cure a cure and guarantee a cure a to the treasury.

Statehood Conference.

Washington, Fcb. 18.-An unusual action was taken by the house in an effort to obtain the passage of the tion was ordered; and a resolution Mexico is a land that never fails from the committee on rules adopted ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Feb. 17.—Mr. Nels Hesard and a very goorly.

Mr. Knud Thorson is numbered

Orfordville based that team interest the artist, student, scient to interest the artist. Through sleeping cars from St. to cut off debate. The rule gave rise Louis daily 2:21 p. m. and 8:20 p.  $m_{\rm p}$  crats claimed the Depublican many gers were coerding thirty-five Republicans who sympathized with the Democratic position, one of the speakers, Mr. Williams, referring to Speaker Cannon as "Old-man-afraid-of-hismajority."

Senate Allows Drawback.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The senate surrendered more or less gracefully to the house by receding from its the vote Senators Hansbrough and Patterson expressed the belief that the house should take cognizance of the opinion given on the rebate on wheat by Attorney General Moody, ed: "I protest against any action by any executive official which for the (\$15) Fifteen Dollars Round Trip to benefit of any trust changes or reneals a law."

Postmasters Are Named.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The president sent to the senate the following nominations for postmasters: Illinois-Thomas J. Wimmer, Cerro

Indiana-Amert E Mertz, Arcadia. SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

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#### PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Janesville People, and What They Say Is of Local Interest. When an incident like the follow-

ing occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people come skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disapearing. This is due to the actual experience our citizens, and their public atter-ances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen liv- and Cincinnati universities, Vassar ing right here at home, one whom you can see every day. Icaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on. feaves no Mrs. S. L. Belden of 64 S. River

street says: "During two or taree years I suffered most of the time with a terrible dragging down pain in my back just over the kidneys. It became affected causing me considerable annoyance. I also had attacks of headache which seemed like congestion in the top and back of my head. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I did not have any too much confidence in them but my daughter got a box at the Peo-ple's Drug Co.'s store and persuaded me to use them. They took right hold and made a wonderful change in my condition. I hardly realized how bad I was until Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the af-

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No Appointments During Recess.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Senator Morgan offered an amendment to the Panama canal bill, providing that "if the president, In the exercise of the powers conferred upon him by law. shall remove all or any members of the Panama canal commission no appointments shall be made to fill such vacancies during the recess of con-

Red Cross Branches.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The central committee of the Red Cross was called to order at the state department by Admiral Van Reypen, chairman, to carry out the plans outlined at the general meeting of the association for the organization of branch societies in each state and territory.

Big Inaugural Fund.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The inaugural committee is making rapid progress in its work. Some \$62,085 has been subscribed to the guaranty fund, all paid in. This is the largest fund in the history of inaugurals.

Copyright Treaty.

Feb. 18.—The Japanese government has signified its willingress to sign with the United States a congright treaty provided it shall not be retroactive.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS A MURDER.

Illinois Man Blows Out, Wife's Brains and Then Kills Himself.

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 18.-John Shaw, residing on a farm about twenty miles northeast of here, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life with the same weapon. Legal and domestic troubles extending over several years are responsible for the tragedy. After a quarrel with his wife he seized his shotgun and. placing the muzzle to his wife's head, blew her brains all over the room. He rested the muzzle under his chin and managed to press the trigger. His face and part of the skull were blown away and he died instantly. Mrs. Shaw's brother, residing near by, heard the shots and hastened to the house. Three little children were found half frozen in a bedroom.

COLLEGE BEQUESTS ARE LOST

Chio Law Prevents Institutions Shar ing in Benjamin Davis Estate.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18.—Bequests aggregating \$140,000 to Yale, Harvard and Berea colleges, the Jewish orphanage in Cleveland and other institutions, which under the Ohio statutes are lost to those institutions, will be divided equally between the two heirs of the late Benjamin Wood Davis, a compromise which was was very trying when I was at work reached having headed off a contest, and if I did any lifting my bladder Yale college was to have received \$50,000, while \$15,000 each was intended for Harvard law school and the University of Cincinnati, but the will was dated less than a year prior to death and the Ohio statutes provide that all charitable or benevolent bequests are void if made within a year of the testator's death.

> Say Police Robbed Them. Philedalphia, Pa., Feb. 18.—Rev.

Frederick Poole of the Christian league went to Washington to lay before the Chinese minister documenpolice raid in the Chinese quarters. Among the papers are affidavits from Remember the name, Doan's, and nearly a score of Chinamen who assert that the police forcibly entered



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their shops and took money and valuables.

Prisoner Blows Off Head. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 18.-John O'Neil, sick in bed, under the custody of United States officers, charged with violating postal laws in connection with the Christy Syndicate Investment company, which operated in St. Louis, blew off the top of his head with a 44-caliber revolver.

Weds as Soon as Freed. Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Emily Dolivan, who was granted a divorce from Charles Dolivan, went with Shirley Divine in an open buggy to Paris, Ill., twenty miles, was married and drove back to Terre Haute in zero weather. 

Prices of Carpets Go Up. New York, Feb. 18.—Practically all the leading carpet manufacturers have announced advances in prices of from 21/2 cents to 5 cents a yard tary evidence concerning the recent on their goods. The advance is said to be caused by the war in the far

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The application of Margaret E. Smith, to

The application of Margarot E. Smith, to admit to probate the last will and testament of John M. Smith, late of the city of Janes-ville, in Said county, deceased.

Dated February 4th 1905.

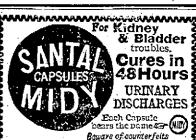
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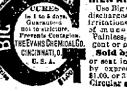
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#### THE **MINORITY**

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL Author of "The Case and Exceptions," Etc.

(Copyright, 1902, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.) 'If you are not the most-" began Mr. Trundell. "Upon my word I never know what you're going to think. If it wasn't that you hit more often than you miss, I'd say you talked just to be contrary. However, we want to be under the tree when anything's shaken out. So you'd better go to the board

yourself this morning, you croaker!" But Cornelius Croyden was right once more. The Confederated stock opened with a ten-point drop, but it rallied immediately, and went no low

er all that day. Even when the strike occurred, the result was disappointing. Not a forge was lighted and not a wheel turned after the reduction of wages was announced, and yet at the end of three weeks, with nothing but discouraging news, the stock not only continued steady, but gave indications of rising every time there was the slightest attempt at purchasing.

"Somebody's supporting the stuff," remarked Croyden, as he ran the tape through his fingers one morning.

"That's plain, I should think," snapped Trundell. "Wonder if it's that erank Kennard? He's just fool enough.

"I thought of him when Holcomb bought on the first drop." answered Croyden. "I was waiting for the thing



T DON'T BELIEVE IT LL SAG MUCH ON ACCOUNT OF THAT STUFF."

to go down ten points more whenbang went Holcomb into the crowd and bought everything in sight. Now we stand and watch each other like hawks, but there's no money in it. Do you suppose Kennard is working for

"Great Scott, I hope so!" muttered Mr. Trundell. "If he only works long enough, we'll wring his silly neck for him before many moons?

Neil Croyden looked at his-partner for a moment through half-closed eyes. "You're sure we've got control,

"Of course. Do you think I'd play the hand this way if I wasn't? You've been dancing too much lately, I guess, or you wouldn't ask such fool questions. I thought you understood the game. This company's making a big in-the-wall, anyway?" pile of money and can make more. There's a lot of stock around somewhere, which can be shaken out and Dave." gathered in, sooner or infor, in one way or another. If we corral enough of it, we can reorganize and make the heaviest rake-off we've done since-" "What's the use of going over that,

Dick? Do you suppose I've been askep all the time?" "What makes you ask such silly

questions, then?" "About the control? I merely wondered if you were dead sure of it."

"You must think I'm losing my grip. You know what we have; Harkness knows who made him president and who'll keep him cocked up; I've got the customers' proxies, and Harlan can account for the rest."

"Then he must have bought it early in the year."

"He did." Where did he get the money?"

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"Damned, if I know." "You'd better make sure it's in his paw and paid fer, Dick. There have been some funny rumors about that Milling Companies of his lately, and

the stock is as weak as a cat. "Um. I'll ask him about it to-day. Of course there's no use taking risks." Mr. Trundell did ask about it, and the information was most satisfactory. Had he heard a conversation which occurred about the same time between

Maddox and Kennard, he would have been more than satisfied, for in it Kennard announced his acquisition of stock on the first break in the market, and his firm determination to try for control.

"Then why on earth haven't you published the facts about the last meeting?" objected Maddox. "You certainly intended doing so at the time.",

"Circumstances alter cases, Dave Trundeli printed his story first, which would have made mine an explanation rather than an indictment. Then, on second thoughts, I concluded any such statement would raise the price of stock and not lower it. I am quite willing to have them lower it for me, if they will," he added, smilingly, "but almost every one who's interested knows of this fight now, and there's hardly any stock on the market. However, if there was, I've bought about all I can carry, and perhaps a little more than's absolutely safe."

You've made a big mistake, Jack. Litell you the complete exposure of this conspiracy will bring you the vote of every (honest stockholder."

"Perhaps, but there are not enough of them. I'm inclined to think this game's been planned too far ahead for us, old man. To-day we're a good many shares short of control, and I don't believe there's an unpledged vote on the books."

"What! Do you mean to say you've given up the fight, Jack?" "No, and I shall not, until it's over.

But I'm not copeful-" "You're overworked, that's what's the matter.'

"I wish it were the only thing. But I've canvassed the field pretty thoroughly for the past month. At first thought the outside interest was considerable. But Mr. Harlan has become a far larger owner than he was. A good many small holdings have been traced into his hands. I'm afraid the balance- of power is secured. They've got a good thing and they're preparing to squeeze us out. People have been more than decent. For instant, Danville Parsons bought when couldn't buy any more, and put his shares absolutely at my control. But the books close in ten days, and I'm afraid we'll find we've got the small end in the draw."

Maddox gazed anxiously at the tired, careworn face. "How much difference will it make

to you, old man?" "If they win and can make me sell, they clean the deck."

'What! You haven't gone as deep as that?"

Kennard nodded.

"I've 'borrowed out,' as they say. And I've been under heavy expenses of late, you know," he added.

"I know you're a Quixotic crank!" exclaimed Maddox, impatiently, as he glanced around the small hall bedroom in which they were talking. "How long have you been in this hole-

"Long enough to save some money, and every penny counts in this fight,

"I think you overdo it."
"Possibly, but it's good training in case we lose.

"You mean—" "I mean I'm ruined, old man, if we fail at the election. I don't think the banks would carry me six months longer, even if the price of the stock kept up, which it won't. Trundell will flood the market with shares after the election and catch mine on the fall. But what's the use of being doleful? We've done all we can, and might

as well six down and wait." Maddox shook his head.

"We haven't done all we can," he insisted, "until the story of that meeting has been told. You can't calculate the effect of public opinion. Told in the right way, that story would be more than likely to change some vote, and I believe the papers would raise such a row that more than one man would hesitate to support those fellows. I'm going to send for Bob Ferris, of the 'Record'-"

"No, Dave, there's no use fighting your battles in the newspapers, or washing your dirty line in public." "Not unless the public's interested.

But I tell you they would be interested in this case. It must be tried, any-

"It's useless, Dave, and I-well, I don't like to fight that way. I'd have to accuse those people of being robbers and wreckers and-" Maddox stared at the speaker in as-

tonishment. "Well, aren't they?" he gasped. "It strikes me you didn't mince words much when last you met."

"Yes, but—" Kennard paused in evident confusion and Maddox laughed. "Out with it, Jack, old man," he ex-

laimed; "you're the poorest liar I think I ever heard. Give us your real reason." Kennard did not answer for a mo-

ment. Then he looked straight into Dave's eyes. "I can't do it because-" then he stopped short and added quickly-"because I've been Mr. Harlan's guest and

and he's teen mine. Don't you underisand?" Maddox thought he understood. The inquiry "Miss Harlan?" rose to his lips, but he checked it and merely shrugged his shoulders as he an-

"All right, Jack. But if something should happen to leak out through some hole or another, I still have faith enough in human nature to believe-Kennard laid his hand on the speaker's shoulder and regarded him stead"It mustn't leak out, Dave-it

mustn't leak out at all." Then Maddox felt sure he understood, and taking Kennard's hand in

his, shook it firmly. "All right, old man," he answered. earnestly, "fen leaks," as the boys

When Maddox called at the office of the Confederated Companies and asked permission to look, over the list of stockholders, the fact was immediately reported to Mr. Trundell, who received the information with evident satisfaction.

"Counting noses, are they?" he laughed. "Much good may it do 'em. The names on the books won't mean anything to them. They'll never discover anything."

But Maddox did discover something. He noticed that a large block of stock had lately been transferred by Joshua Harlan to his daughter, Leslie.

It was not, however, until he had thought over this for a night, that he called upon Mrs. Danville Parsons and told her everything he knew, and some of the things he suspected, about John Kennard, the Confederated Companies, and others.

(To be Continued.)

Eishop Spaiding to Go South. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 18. Bishop John L. Spalding, who was seriously stricken with paralysis a month ago, and who has been confined to his bed since, has recovered so that he can be taken South. He will go to Hot Springs,

Coal Mine Sold for \$1,000,000. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.-The Ha zel Kirk coal mine and the Hazel Kirk Gas Coal company, owned by F. M. Kirk of Cleveland, have been sold to Kuhn Brothers of Pittsburg for, it is said, the sum of \$1,000,000.

Church Changes Its Faith. Boston, Mass., Feb. 18 .- The East (Mass.) Congregational Brookfield church, with a membership of 400, changed its faith by unanimous vote and united with the Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts.

Musical Fish.

Lake Batticalo, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being The the home of a musical fish. sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which can be produced by a series of Æolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an our is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

Dog Saved Life of Mistress. Hubbard Goodwin of Torringford, Conn., has a dog which money will not buy. He went to Mrs. Goodwin's bedroom and barked and finally jumped on the bed. Mrs. Goodwin followed him to the kitchen, where she found the front door of the stove wide open and the floor ablaze directly in front

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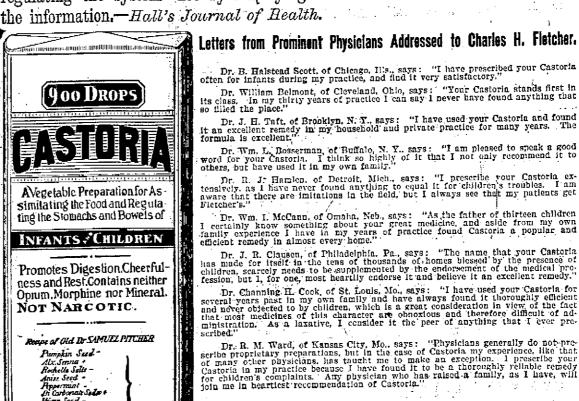
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#### INTERESTING BIT OF REAL LIFE

Czar of The Russias in Russia,

Just at this time when so much is being sald and written regarding Russia and the royal family it is interby an American girl. Miss Mildred Holland, who is soon to appear at the Myers Grand in her new Russian play, once met the Czar Nicholas, for many years and held the position and J. W. Fellows, her advance agent, of manager of the Cornvallis & Eastwho was in the city this morning, tells of her experience:

parks of the czar, in Peterhof, a suburb fifteen miles from St. Petersburg, assaulted. He never regained con-where is the principal summer palace sciousness completely and who his asof his majesty, Miss Holland was informed by her guide, who was the assault was, or how he was fatally tutor to his majesty's children, that injured will probably never be known. they were approaching the royal car It is supposed that his room was entriage. Having her camera with her, ered by a robber and that in a scuf-she thought it would be a novelty if fle he was bested, a mark on his face she could secure a picture of the showing where he was struck and 'troitka' as they call it in Russia. She rendered unconscious. It is further was fortunate in getting a very fine thought that upon entering the room negative. When she arose in her car the robber dropped a lighted match, rlage to snap the picture, noting what the blaze of which communicated to she was about to do, the driver light the furnishings and carpet and floor ly drew the reins on the three black of the room. Mr. Stone lying in an Orlof horses which pricked up their unconscious state on the floor, ears and assumed the position of fatally burned and his death was the starting. The central one with his direct result of these burns. Mr. head held erect and dignified, and the Stone died the Monday morning after two on the outside held their heads the assault, leaving no clue as to low to the side. With the driver and the identity of the assailant. Fun-'troitka' they made a most pleasing eral services over the remains were Petersburg, and later, when she had and hundreds from out the pleasure of meeting his majesty, were in attendance. Railroad men she showed it to him and he seemed from all over Oregon came by spevery pleased with it. Miss Holland cial trains to attend the funeral says of the interview:

Among others present were members had a long conversation with of the different lodges in Oregon of

him upon various topics of interest the Masonic order and the B. P. O. to us both, that is, he questioned me Eiks, to which organizations the de-

like the Russians, but speaking of through Montana. When the Corn-them as I found them, I must say that vallis & Eastern was purchased elevthey were very hospitable and obligen years ago by A. B. Hammond, Mr. ing during my entire stay. Often Stone was made manager and he held times they would go out of their way that position until his death. He was to assist me, so that I can only speak of them in the most glowing terms, for a person must always express oneself about others by the way in which they were treated."

#### WILL HASTEN THE REFORMS

Continued From Page 1.

A sigh of relief went through Mos cow when it was known that the band at the time of the explosion. Revenge of Students.

Although the murderer refused to give any account of himself, the genchiefly because it is known that the students had sworn to assassinate the grand duke in revenge for the massacre of Moscow on Dec. 19.

The body was immediately placed in a coffin. It will remain in the monastery until it is removed for burial news stand and that an argument at her uncless home, suddenly three to St. Petersburg, where, according came up about drinking. Becker, to precedent, it must be interred in they say, bet Nickels that he couldn't the Petropavlovski fortress in the presence of the czar and all the grand the dare, and went to a saloon on Vine

Czar Breaks Down.

The czar, who was fond of Sergius, is reported to have broken down upon hearing the news. He exclaimed, wildly:

"When will all this end?" A liberal said:

"The reactionary party now is a headless trunk. Our party, conse quently, is strengthened immensely. The minister of the interior now has no force behind him, and Gov. Gcu. Trepost also is without support. An other fetter has been struck from Rus sia, yet the violence of Sergius' death may retard the reform.

Advanced revolutionists gloated over the assassination, saying:

"Wait. There will be more, more work. Slowly but surely, one by one, we will rid our country of its oppressors. This is our resolution. 1 rejoice that Sergius is done for."

Big result for the money: a want ad PIONEER MINER DEAD ON DUMP

Colonel P. W. Keyes of Reno, Nev.

Falls Over Precipice to Death. Reno, Nev., Feb. 18.-Col. P. W. Keyes, the pioneer mining man of

Comstock, has been found dead at the bottom of the dump of the Mammoth mine at Six Mile canyon, near Virginia City. Keyes had been at work in the mine and was riding an ore car to the dump when he lost control of it and rolled over the precipice to his death. Keyes died a comparatively poor man, though at one time the late John W. Mackay of fered him \$75,000 for his interests in one mine near Virginia City.

Kentucky, Murderer Is Hanged. Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 18.-Roy Green, a negro, was hanged Friday for the murder of James Coomes, a white man, last July. Green drove a

stake through his victim's neck.

Many Are Rescued. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.—A score of lives were saved by prompt work of firemen at a fire in the Reginald apartment house, and the building

was gutted. Buy it in Janesville.

#### EDWIN STONE IS , DEAD IN OREGON

Miss Mildred Holland Once Met The Former Janesville Man Assaulted and Killed-Was Prominent in the West.

Edwin Stone, a native of Janesville and late manager of the Cornvallis & Eastern railway of Oregon, died as the result of an assault by an unknown man in January, 30. Mr. Stone has been in the employe of some western road ern for the past eleven years. Saturday, January 28, Mr. Stone took a While driving through the private room in the annex of a hotel in Newport and shortly after midnight was assaulted. He never regained consailant was, what the reason of the She had it developed in St. held in Albany, Oregon, February 5

as to my opinion of Russia, its ways, ceased belonged. He was exalted rulpeople and various other things, er of the Albany lodge of Elks at the Knowing as he did that my visit to time of his demise.

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> LAD IMBIBES A QUART OF LIQUOR, THEN DIES

> and a practical railroad man known

throughout Oregon. He was a heavy

property owner in the section of Ore

gon near Albany.

Cincinnati Talion Is Charged With Manslaughter for Indusing Newsboy to Partake of Whisky.

Cincinnati, Ohlo, Feb. 18 .- A war rant has been issued for the argest of Samuel Becker tailor, at Seventh and Vine streets, on a charge! of maneral public believes he is a student, slaughter, as a result of the death at the city hospital of John Nickels, a colored newsboy of Avery alley. The warrant was sworn out by the boy's

stepfather, William Johnson. The detectives learned, they say that Nickels was at William, Menn's drink a quart of whisky. Nickels took street, where he bought a quart of whisky. Returning to the news stand he drank the liquor. Becker, the detectives declared, told him he could not drink another quart, and the boy said he would, but fell unconscious

before he started it. He was taken to the city hospital and died there. To trap the saloonist, the detectives sent a boy to the saloon and though he was a minor he had no trouble in getting the whisky. Other arrests are to be made.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO

Have you heard about Little Bruin and how he sayed the honey? No? Well, I guess that is because it only happened

the other day. His grandfather promised him that if he were a good bear and kept his paws clean for a week he should go with him to gather honey, and that it he helped well he should have a jar.

-Bruin was, of course, a model bear, and at the end of the week went out into the woods with grandpa bear to get the honey which the bees had put away in the bollow trees. Little Bruin worked well, and he and grandpa filled up several jars with the sweet strup, and one of these was given to our little bear.

He was delighted. Trudging along toward Bearville he hugged the preclous jar to his little stomach and thought what he would do with all that honey.

"I'll give some of it to Tiny and to Jim and some to Southpaw and some



"BETTER LET ME CARRY THAT JAR.

to mother," he said looking into the jar, it looked so good that he took a

lick with his-tongue. "My that's good! I guess I'll sel half of it and buy myself toys." Then he took another lick.

"My, it's nearly half gone," thought. ""I guess-I'll save the rest for the fair for the Bears Orphan home next week." But his little tongue found its way to the jar again, When they reached the milepost, near home, his grandpar said: "Bruin, you better let me corry-that far you seem

to be losing the honey out of it?" Oh, not grandpa," said he, "only one fille more and then I'll give some to that lame bear next door." But that tongue could not keep from that honey When they reached home it was all

"I wish I had that bener," said be. "You have it," said his grandpa. "but it's in the wrong place, that's ail." "Yes," said Mother Bear, "can't have your cake and eat it too."

Wonder what she meant. Do you know? Pittsburg Dispatch.

Danting Girl Drops Dead. Merrill, Wis., Feb. 18:-Miss Bertha Schuman, 18 years old, while dancing up her hands and sank to the floor. Before a physician could be summoned she had died. Heart disease was the cause.

Montana Has Child Labor Law. Helens, Mont., Feb. 18.—Gov. Toole has signed the bill recently passed by the legislature prohibiting the employment of children in mines.

Gives Birth to Wee Babe. Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 18,-Mrs. Lucy Silvers gave birth to a daughter at the Jersey City hospital who weighs but 141/2 ounces.

Big Fire in South Dakota. Sloux Falls, S. D., Feb. 18.-An entire business block at Bryant was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000.

Accepts Small Deposits. banking system, which en ables persons to make depositts of twenty five cents and upward, interest being allowed when the amount lodged reaches \$5, was adopted by the National bank of Ireland recently. The bank has several branches in

Misdirected Energy.

A little reflection will make many people wiser as to how much energy they may be wasting. By husbanding their intellectual and physical resources they can avoid misdirecting their energies and enjoy healthier and longer lives.

Eye Strain in Children.

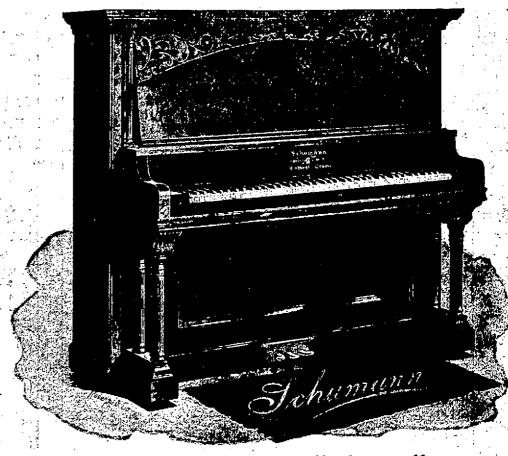
If one remembers the fact that not more than 10 per cent of all persons have normal eyes and takes into consideration the sensitive organism of the growing child it is not difficult to believe that many children suffer from eve strain.

Lord Mayor's Unique Honor. Only one man in the city of London outside the Tower possesses the password which enables him to answer the challence of the sentries at any time. It is the Lord Mayor, and the password is given to him by authority of the king.

Wireless Telegram is Named. The British postoffice, which manages the telegraph business of the country, has adopted the word "radio" as the designation for a wireless tele

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